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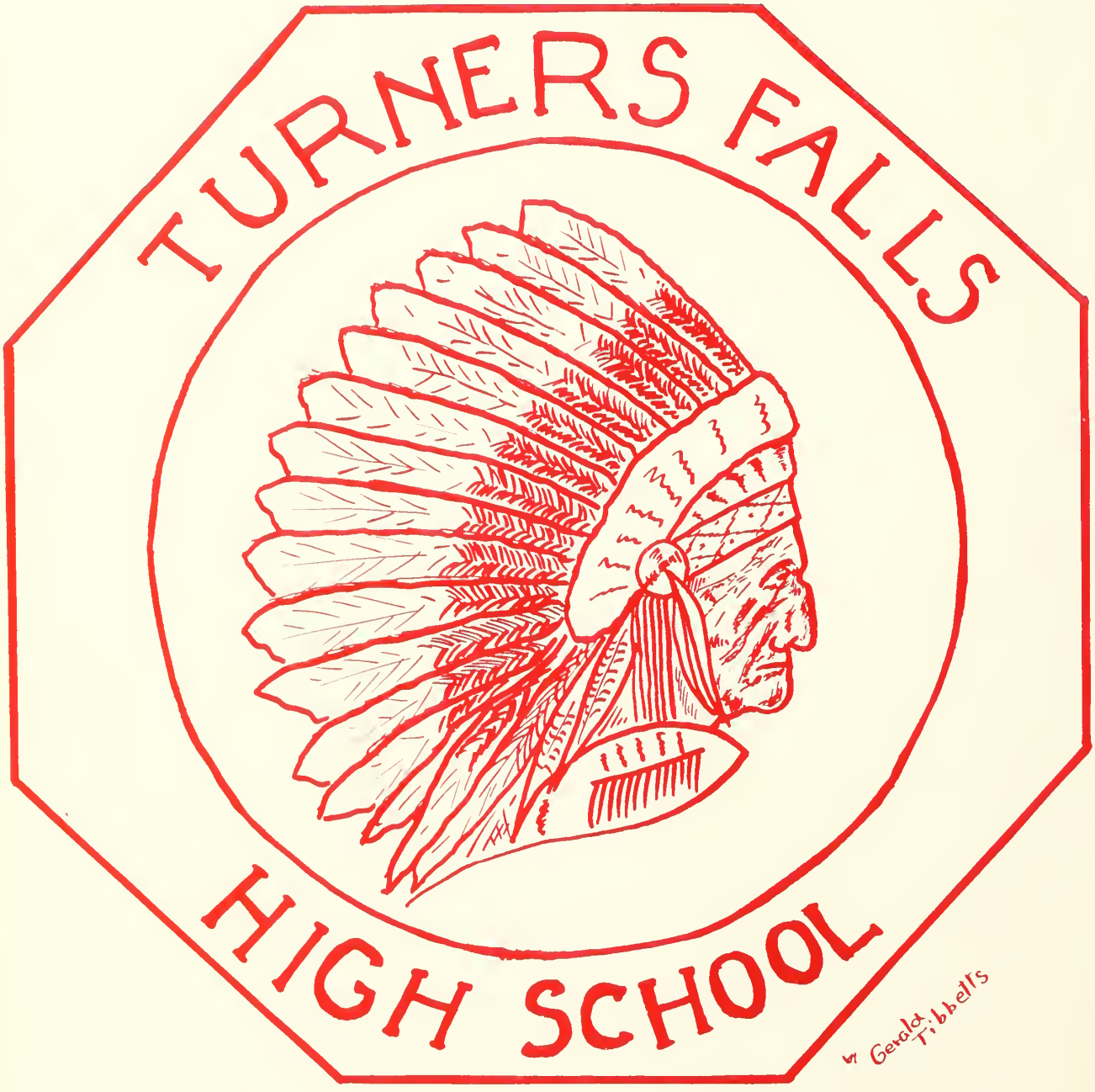
TURNERS FALLS
HIGH SCHOOL
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DEDICATION

To our ideal and inspiration--the Turners Falls Indian, symbolic of freedom, loyalty, and perseverance. This bronzed American, his soul fearing nothing but the shame of fear has been rightly called a stoic of the woods. His erect form, his bravery, truthfulness, and love of freedom will forever be our guideposts along our own trail of life.

Mr. Arthur E. Burke

Never have we lacked your constant support of any enterprise we have undertaken. You have blazed for us our "Trail" through our four years of high school with your experience gained during a career devoted to the young men and women of the community. This devotion will forever rank in importance with the proud spirit of the Turners Falls Indian as an inspiration to guide us along the rest of our "Trail" to greater achievement.

Mr. George F. Wrightson

How difficult it is to find a man who has integrity, competence, and leadership, all in one; and yet, we have found that man.

What you have given us is more than mere discipline. You have given us a desire for success, and a willingness to accept responsibility.

So to you, Mr. George F. Wrightson, we, the Class of 1957, wish to offer our gratitude for all you have done for us. May all who enter Turners Falls High School benefit from your unending patience and understanding, and leave with you in their minds, and your qualities in their hearts.

Mr. Frederick B. Oakes

To Mr. Oakes, our patient guide who has helped us to overcome the trials of our high school years, we extend our humble thanks. As our teacher, you exemplified all that a leader should be; and as a friend, you inspired us with your understanding and lent us your willing hand in time of need.

As the trails of the class of nineteen fifty-seven wind into the future, you will always have our gratitude and be remembered forever as our "Medicine Man."

OUR COUNCIL

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MISS PORTER

MISS TEED

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TO THE FACULTY:

The guiding spirit of the Indian nations of old, the councils of the tribes were composed of the wisest men of the community, to whom fell the task of guiding their society along the path of progress. Our faculty has a like function in that it molds the minds and characters of the

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members of our society — the youth of the town of Montague, tomorrow citizens of the world. Our future achievements cannot but mirror the years of patient, understanding effort they have devoted to making us better members of the age in which we live.

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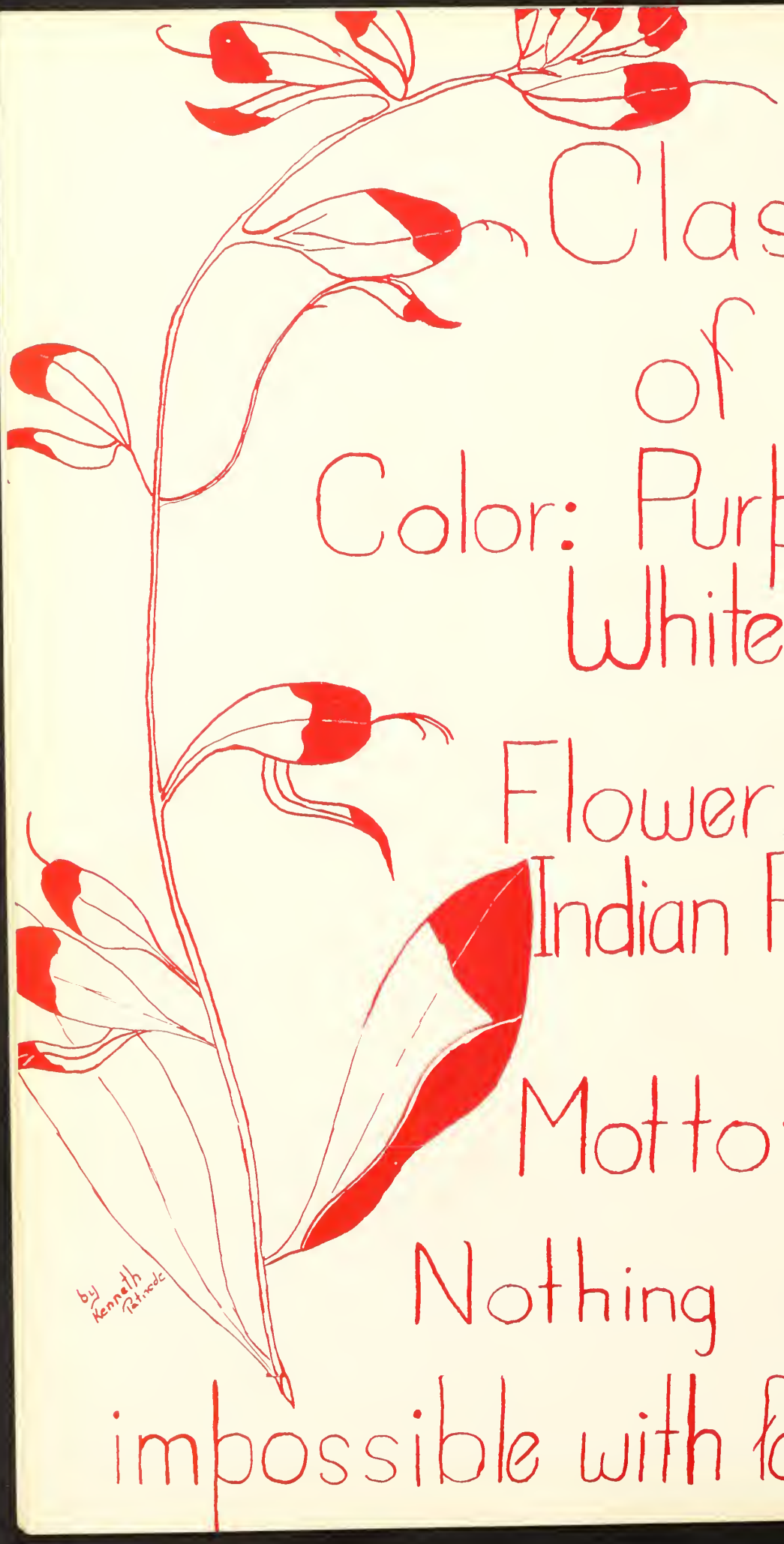


Class of '57

Color: Purple and White

Flower: Indian Paintbrush

Motto:

Nothing is impossible with faith

OUR TRIBE

by Kenny Patnode

ROBERT CLIFFORD LA ROCHE

"Rochie"

"If you have great talents, industry will improve them, if you have but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiency."

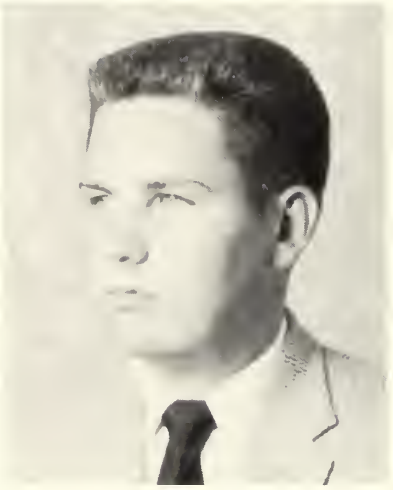
"Rochie" was one of the Business Managers who made our Netop and Yearbook possible. He sang with the Boys' Glee Club, ushered and was head usher at several class dances, and was a member of the "T" Club as a result of his two years of track and four memorable years of football. He also acted the part of the father in the Christmas play, "The Goose Hangs High" and the role of "Uncle Poodgie" in our Senior Play, "Janie". That's our "veep"!

RICHARD G. MARTINEAU

"Dickie"

"I am wealthy in my friends."

To head "Dickie's" list of achievements is a Pro Merito rating. Musically speaking, he was in the Band for two years, Boys' Glee Club, presiding over the latter during his senior year, and was in All State Chorus. At Junior Prize Speaking he gave "Listen to the People" by Stephen Vincent Benét, and portrayed "Mr. Todd" in "Love Is Eternal". His striking portrayal of "Scooper" was one of the high points of "Janie". He was vice-president and then president of "Le Cercle Français" and belonged to the Art Club a year. Also, he held office in the History Club as treasurer. "Dickie" gave a great deal of his time as general chairman of our class dances to make them the successes they were.



SAMUEL TAYLOR

"Sam"

"Make two grins grow where there was only a grouch before."

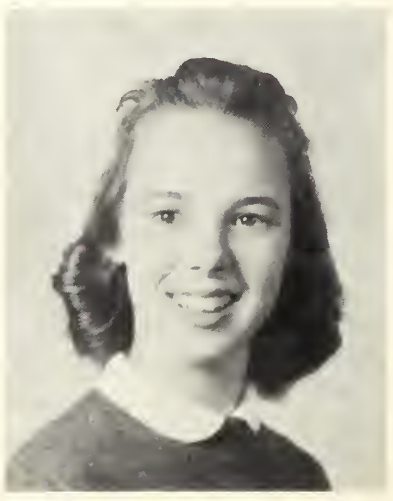
"Sam", our class historian and class wit, had four very active years in high school. He showed his athletic powers by playing football for three and by managing the basketball and baseball teams for two years. His organizing ability was revealed in helping to put on all of our class dances. This included being an usher at the Sophomore Social and the Freshman Hop and a decorator at the Prom. "Sammy" sang tenor in the Boys' Glee Club for two years and was a member of the History Club for two years, being elected president of it his senior year. He displayed acting ability in the part of "Mr. Day" in "The Goose Hangs High". We were all amused by his portrayal of the decidedly taciturn "Dead Pan Hackett in "Janie". He was a member of the "T" Club and was an editor on the Netop and Yearbook Staffs. During his junior year, he was elected homeroom captain for the magazine drive and was selected as alternate for both Prize Speaking and Good Government Day. "Sam" accomplished all this and still managed to keep his Pro Merito rating throughout his four years at T.F.H.S.

BEVERLY ANN REUM

"Bev"

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Always full of pep and fun, always doing something for someone — that was "Bev". She presided over the Girls' Glee Club her final year and added the sounds of her baritone and trombone to the Band and "Swingsters" for four years. Community Service, Art, Camera, and History Clubs were graced by "Bev's" membership and our class by her Secretary-ship. To be remembered the longest though, is the "Bev" of Junior Prize Speaking, "Kitty", of "Seventeenth Summer," "Lois" of "The Goose Hangs High," and most of all, "Elsbeth" of Senior Play. Who will soon forget her superb portrayal of the irrepressible imp, played to perfection?



ELINOR MARGARET WALLENIUS

"Elly"

"Attempt the end and never stand to doubt. Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."

While retaining membership in the Pro Merito Society, this pert co-captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders was a tumbler, a member of the Girls' Basketball Team, and a member of the Art, Camera, and French Clubs. She cheered on the J.V. squad for two years, acting as captain the second year. Besides being treasurer of our class, she took part in the Christmas play in her sophomore year, the Columbus Day play and the Christmas Play, "The Goose Hangs High", when she was a senior. In her junior year, "Elly" won praise for her heartwarming selection, "The Terrible Miss Dove" in the Prize Speaking Contest.

PEGGY JOAN ABBOTT "Peg"

"Good nature is the very air of a good mind."

"Peg," the quiet girl of our class, was in the Home Economics Club her freshman year. As a senior, she was a Bank Day Cashier and gave of her time and willingness as a member of the refreshment committee for the Freshman Hop.

ROBERT LOUIS ABBOTT "Cochise"

"What should a man do but be merry."

How well known is "Cochise" for his suavity and friendliness! Active in football all four years, he participated in baseball, track, and basketball, each for three years. "Bob" also lent his voice to the Boys' Glee Club; was an usher at several dances; and was on the ticket committee for our Senior Play.

BEVERLY LORRAINE ADIE "Bev"

"Here's a heart for any fate!"

"Bev" is well liked because of her wit and vivacity. She has been active in the Glee Club, and History Club during her junior and senior years; the Art Club her sophomore year, the Community Service Club all three years, and served as president of the Camera Club during her last year. "Bev" wrote for the Junior and Senior Netop Staffs. Her love for sports was manifested by her participation in J. V. basketball and softball. "Bev" assisted with the make-up for the Senior Play and her acting ability won her the role of "Tamar" in "Love Is Eternal," a one act play presented for Veterans' Day.

GERTRUDE AREL "Gert"

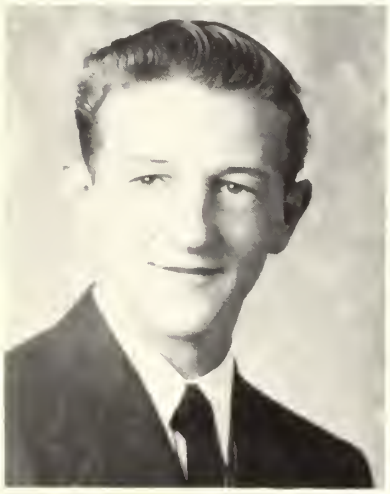
"Not much talk — a great, sweet silence."

"Gert" was in the Home Economics Club during her freshman year. As a member of the Softball Team she showed her athletic prowess. We will remember always "Gert's" strong support of our class projects, such as her contribution as a member of the ticket committee of "Janie."

JOHN AVERY "Johnny"

"Oh, give us the man who sings at his work."

"Johnny's" athletic interests were manifested by his membership on the Track Team. As a musician, he was male vocalist with the Swingsters for two years, and was a faithful member of the Boys' Glee Club, serving also as its librarian during his senior year. As a parliamentarian, he was one of the most active members of the History Club. A popular boy, "Johnny" will long be remembered for his clever quips.



JAMES BAIRD "Butch"

"Truth is the highest thing that man may keep."

During his freshman year "Butch" played on the football team and as a sophomore he worked on the decorations for the Sophomore Social. He was on both the ushering and decorating committees for the Junior Prom. "Butch" also sang in the Boys' Glee Club in his last two years.

WILLIAM SPENCER BEVES "Bill"

"I will study how to give account of my little, rather than how to make it more."

One of our class musicians, "Bill" played in the Band for four years, the Orchestra for three years, and the Swingsters for two years. He sang in the Boys' Glee Club, was in the Art Club, and enjoyed History Club meetings during his junior and senior years. "Bill" served on the music committee for the Junior Prom, and was a member of our "Sanctum Sanctorum." He was not only on the committee for the tickets of our Senior Play, "Janie," but creditably performed in a supporting role.

ANTHONY MARTIN BLASSBERG "Tony"

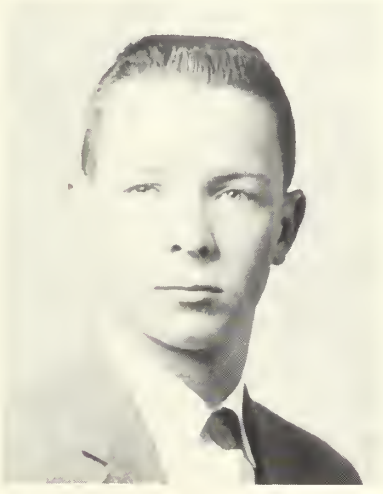
"To live long is almost everyone's wish, but to live well is the ambition of a few."

"Tony" displayed his interest in sports by being Track Team Manager for two years. He belonged to the History, Art, and Camera Clubs, acting as vice-president of the latter in his senior year. He was a capable business manager for Junior Prize Speaking, Yearbook, and Netop, was a stage manager for our Senior Play, "Janie," and was seen in the Veterans' Day play as "Cassius Clay." "Tony" ushered at the Junior Prom, and helped decorate the gymnasium for our Sophomore Social. A willing and effective worker!

DALE RICHARD CADRAN

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Dale won second place in Junior Prize Speaking with his unforgettable performance of "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson and he played the part of "Scott" in the Veterans' Day Play, "Love Is Eternal." One of our four sport athletes, Dale played football and basketball for four years, baseball for three, and was on the Track Team for three. He was a member of the History and "T" Clubs; wrote for the Netop and Yearbook, and served on the Decorating Committee for the Sophomore Social and Junior Prom, and represented our high school in the Voice of Democracy contest. A job well done!



JOHN ARTHUR CHARRON

"Talent is that which is in a man's power: Genius is that in whose power a man is."

This distinguished looking gentleman may have you fooled! "Johnny" was usually found with a cheerful smile assisting on committees for dances, magazine drives, and the many clubs in which he participated including the Art, "T", and Boys' Glee Clubs, and the History Club of which he was vice-president during his senior year. "Johnny" played basketball and pitched his way through three years of baseball. In addition he utilized his business acumen by procuring ads for Netop and Yearbook and appeared dramatically as "Hugh" in the Christmas Play.

JASON EDWARD CLARK "Jay"

"Soul of fibre, heart of oak."

Although he worked after school, "Jay" was basketball manager for two years. In addition to being an usher for our Junior Prom, "Jay" was an active member of the Art Club and the History Club, giving these organizations some of his contagious cheerfulness, and made use of his Wednesday night training by acting as a soldier in the Senior Play.

SYLVIA ELAINE CLOUGH "Sylv"

"It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are."

"Sylv" was a member of the Glee Club and the J. V. Cheering Squad for one year. As a Freshman, she belonged to Miss Reum's Home Economics Club. Each Tuesday for two years she collected money for Bank Day. She served as an usher for the Junior Prom, Class Day, and Graduation. As a Senior, "Sylv" became a member of our Yearbook and Netop Staffs, and helped out the make-up committee for "Janie". What we'll always remember about Sylvia is that beautiful blush that so easily suffused her cheeks.

ROSE MARIE COLLETTE "Rose"

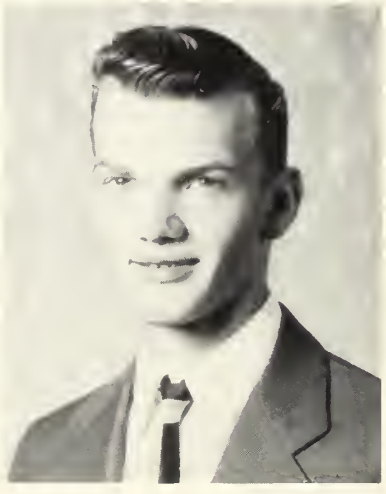
"If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit."

In her senior year Rose Marie was a member of the History and Camera Clubs and in addition, was a Bank Day Cashier. Rose proved an invaluable member of the refreshment committee for the Junior Prom and by her consistent dependability and mature judgment endeared herself to many.

CAROL ANN LORETTA CORBIN "Corby"

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

Carol, through her perseverance and sincere nature, maintained a place for herself in our class. She blended her soprano voice with others of the Girls' Glee Club and ushered for our Junior Prom. She was also one of those on the hard-working ticket committee for the Senior Play. We know whatever "Corby" attempts in later years, she will "stick to it" until she succeeds.



RAYMOND ERNEST COSBY "Cob"

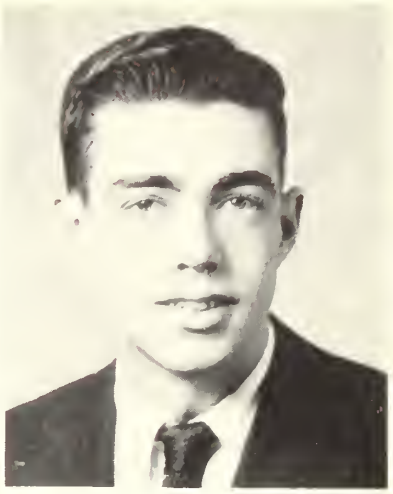
"Man is complete and upstanding only when he would be more than man."

"Ray" played football in his freshman year. Musically speaking, he was a member of the Band and Swingsters as a junior, and later was a free-lancer in that field. He also was a member of the Art Club.

JOYCE ELEANOR COSSETT "Joy"

"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and of virtue."

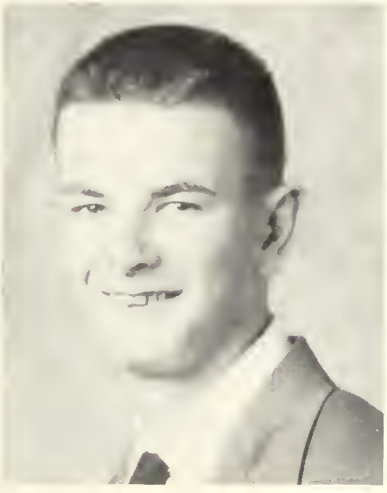
"Joy" was on the J. V. Tumbling Team during her freshman year, and the Varsity Team for two years. She was J. V. Cheerleader for one year, and a peppy member of the Varsity squad in her senior year. Joyce belonged to the History, Art, Camera, and the Community Service Clubs. She also was an usher for the Sophomore Social, Junior Prom, and Junior Prize Speaking. She was Miss Teed's valuable assistant for "Janie". "Joy" was liked and admired by everyone because of her modesty and sincerity. The essence of sweetness!



THOMAS FRANCIS COTTER "Tom"

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?"

"Tom" displayed his athletic ability by participating in basketball and track for four years, football for three and baseball for one year. Versatility on his part was shown by belonging to the Glee Club for three years, the History Club for one and the Netop Staff. During his junior year "Tom" was an alternate for Junior Prize Speaking and an usher for the Junior Prom. He ably assisted as a Stage Manager for the Senior Play, and portrayed "Noel", a friend of the family in the Christmas play, "The Goose Hangs High". "Tommy's" got a great sense of humor, but don't ever "kid" him about the Yankees! Oh, that ardent Yankee fan!



JEROLD WILLIAM CROWLEY "Jerry"

"The liberal soul shall be made fat."

One of the more likeable boys in our class, "Jerry" did not find time to be in many extra-curricular activities. He did, however, participate very actively in the History Club meetings during his senior year, and played with skill the part of "Oscar" in the play, "Janie".

WOODROW LEROY CUTLER "Woody"

"As large as life and twice as natural."

"Woody" started out his freshman year with a bang — as a charter member of the Rifle Club. In his succeeding years he belonged to the Art and "T" Clubs and the Track Team. "Woody" also worked on the ticket committee for our Senior Play, "Janie", and rounded out a full schedule as a most effective tackle on the football eleven.

GLORIA MARY DAUPHINAIS "Glo"

"A joy that's shared is a joy made double."

As a Frosh, "Glo" joined the Home Economics Club and "made" the J. V. Cheering Squad during her Sophomore year. She also helped with the "Soph" Social and was another member of the imaginary "Working Girls' Club"!

HELEN FRANCES DELPHA "Butch"

"Ambition has no rest."

Busy, busy, busy! Twirling, being Lieutenant her senior year, planning and decorating for our Sophomore Social, Junior Prom, and Freshman Hop gave Helen the needed outlets for her ideas that always seemed to be popping up. She sang in the Girl's Glee Club for two years and was a participant in Art, Camera, Community Service, and History Clubs. She was on the costume committee for "Janie" and her artwork in Netop and "Indian Trails" will be remembered, as will the old "Grandma Parker" in "Love Is Eternal."

RICHARD WILLIAM DINSMORE "Dick"

"Who learns by finding out has sevenfold the skill of him who learned by being told."

"Dick's" exceptional acting ability won him third place in the Junior Prize Speaking contest, and made him a contender in the American Legion Oratorical and the Voice of Democracy contests. He belonged to the Band, Glee Club, French, History and Art Clubs, and was General Manager of the Magazine Project. Despite all his activities, he maintained a Pro Merito rating. He won the coveted Harvard Prize Book in his junior year. "Dick" played the role of "Doctor Ward" in the Veterans' Day Play and the part of "Charles Coburn", the long-suffering father in "Janie." "Dick" was often laden with the burdens and responsibilities of writing important articles for the Netop and Yearbook and willingly accepted the task. It is through these we have found our most brilliant writer — Richard Dinsmore!

RICHARD HENRY DION

"What people say you cannot do, you try and find that you can."

Richard's voice blended with the Glee Club for three years. He was in the Art Club his sophomore year, and was a very capable usher at the Junior Prom.

JOHN JAMES DONAHUE "Huey"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

"Huey", in blue and white, was seen on the football team for three years and as its manager in his sophomore year. He was active in baseball and basketball and was very active in the History Club — especially around election time — remember?

PAUL JOSEPH EMERY "Emeralds"

"We must laugh before we are happy, for fear we die before we laugh."

Paul effectively characterized "the auctioneer", heard, but not seen in the Veterans' Day presentation, "Love is Eternal". But we did see "Emeralds" as a member of the French Club and as "Carl Loomis" in "Janie" and heard him singing in the Boys' Glee Club.

THOMAS GERALD FINCK "A-Bomb"

"Patience is a remedy for every sorrow."

One of our class musicians, this quiet but friendly boy showed his musical proclivities by being in the Band for two years, and playing with the Swingsters for one.

SUZANNE ALICE FISK "Sue"

"Generosity goes with good birth."

"Sue" wore the blue and white of the Band for three years. She was in the Art Club for two years, and largely as a result of this training she was elected to the Decorating Committee of the Sophomore Social. She attended the History Club meetings her senior year, and belonged to the Community Service Club for three years. "Sue" was also a capable usher at the Junior Prize Speaking contest and in her senior year she served on the costume committee of "Janie". "Susie" was a friend and companion as well as a classmate. An asset to any class!

CAROLYN LOUISE FORTIN "Carrie"

"They are never alone, that are accompanied with noblest thoughts."

A flash of a blonde "pony tail" — and "Carrie" went by on her way to Glee Club, or Room 3 — Netop and Yearbook Staff headquarters. In her Senior year she was elected Secretary of the Camera Club. She also gave of her time to the Community Service Club and to various dance committees. "Carrie's" hard work as a J.V. Cheerleader for two years resulted in a varsity position and she gave us "Mrs. Todd" of the Veterans' Day play, "Love is Eternal", and "Hortense Bennington" in the Senior Play, "Janie".

MARY ANN GAGNE

"A faithful friend is the medicine of life."

Mary Ann, as a Bank Day cashier, decorator for the Junior Prom, and one responsible for the refreshments at our Freshman Hop, labored willingly and with friendliness. She also participated in the activities of the Home Economics, Camera, and History Clubs.

JOHN CHARLES GAIMARI "Thumper"

"It becomes a young man to be modest."

"Thumper", in contradiction to his nickname, proved very agile as a Track Team member. As a Freshman he matched his shooting skill with his fellow members of the Rifle Club. John aided us immensely on the Ticket Committee for the Senior Play.

JEAN MAE GIGNAC "Jeanne"

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."

For four years, "Jeanne" was an interested member of the Art Club. She was an usher for Junior Prize Speaking and on the decorating committee for the Junior Prom. "Jeanne" also displayed her domestic talents in the Home Economics Club during her freshman year and as a make-up crew member for our Senior Play.

DAVID BUCKLEY GMYREK "Dave"

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Being more than mildly enthusiastic about sports, "Dave" played football for four years and was a member of the "T" Club for three. Displaying the academic side of his nature, he was an active member of the History Club during his junior and senior years.

DAVID ALLEN GONYER "Dave"

"A workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

In addition to a steady job, "Dave" was a member for one year of the Color Guard and represented our High School in the Jaycees' Road-E-O in his Junior year. He portrayed the city-bred "Frank" in the Senior Play. His hobby was cars and we remember how we enjoyed his enlightening us on the subject in Public Speaking.

LYNNE LOIS GRANT

"Her thoughts are many, her words are few."

Lynne, the young lady with the very sweet smile has worked consistently outside of school in order to earn a little towards her college education. In spite of a very busy schedule she has managed to serve as a Bank Day Cashier. In her freshman year she was a member of the Home Economics Club and in her senior year she was an enthusiastic worker in both the History and Art Clubs.

ROGER ROBERT GRANT "Rog"

"Great hopes make great men."

"Rog" was a participant in many fields. He managed the 1954 football team and in his second year as a member of the Color Guard was promoted to Captain. As assistant treasurer of the Art Club two years and as a publicity manager for the Magazine Drive two years, "Rog" was active, business-wise. He performed as "Joe Jerome" in "Janie", our Senior Play. He spoke in the American Legion Oratorical Contest and made several sports posters — all with initiative!

JEANETTE HOUSMAN

"As merry as the day is long."

Petite Jeanette played a big part in extra-curricular activities, playing in the Band, writing for the Netop and Yearbook Staffs, and holding membership in clubs including Home Economics, Art, French, and History. Her talent in art found its outlet as a decorator for our Junior Prom.

NANCY RUTH JUDD

"Manner, not gold, is woman's best adornment."

Nancy, being interested in music, was manager of the Distaffs, a vocal sextet, for three years and was accompanist for Boys' Glee Club for one. She also belonged to the Band, was chosen student director during her senior year, and was a member of the Girls' Glee Club and Swingsters. She was an alternate for Junior Prize Speaking and a delegate to Girls' State. Nancy also belonged to the History, Camera, Art, and Community Service Clubs. She played "Margaret" in the Columbus Day Play, served on the Properties Committee for the Senior Play, and was an asset to the Netop and Yearbook Staffs.

LOUISE ESTELLE KELLEHER "Mickie"

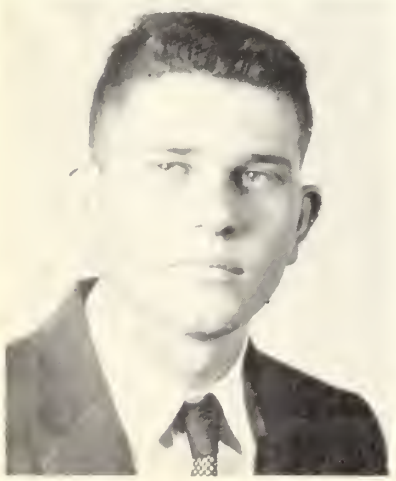
"To win that wonder of the world, a smile from her bright eyes."

Where there's activity, there's "Mickie"! A cheerleader for three years, her vivacity and performance won her the co-captainship in her senior year. She played basketball and was a member of several clubs including the French, Art, Community Service, Camera, and Glee Clubs of which she held the office of secretary. As a Junior Prize Speaker, as "Ann Todd" in "Love Is Eternal" and as "Thelma Lawrence" in the Senior Play, she demonstrated her dramatic talents. A tireless worker, "Mickie" devoted many late hours at T.F.H.S. for Netop and Yearbook and our many dance committees. Believe it or not, in spite of these many activities "Mickie" managed to maintain a Pro Merito rating!

JEANNE KELLYHOUSE

"Good nature is stronger than tomahawks."

Jeanne, the little girl with the worried little pucker between her eyebrows, as a freshman, wasted no time in getting into our extra-curricular activities. She joined the Home Economics Club, the Girls' Basketball Team, and the Tumbling Team. In her junior year, Jeanne became a "working girl", and had to give up many of her activities including twirling. During this busy year, however, Jeanne managed to find time to usher at the Junior Prom.



PETER FRANK KOSCINSKI "Piot"

"For truth hath better deeds than words to grace it."

"Piot" demonstrated enthusiasm for sports by turning in two years of hard work on the football team and a year as Freshman Manager of the basketball squad. This member of the "Patch Gang" was also instrumental in the success of our Junior Prom.

STANLEY HERMAN KOSCINSKI "Stash"

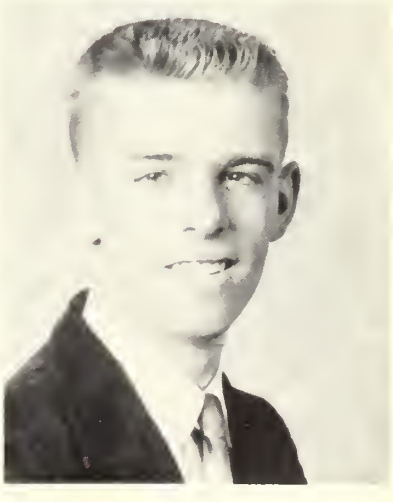
"All things are difficult before they are easy."

"Stash", one of the most athletic members in our class, belonged to the "T" Club for four years. He earned these letters by playing two years of baseball, four years on the basketball team, and two years on the football squad which he managed during his Junior and Senior years. Besides singing in the Boys' Glee Club, he ushered at several class projects and helped sell tickets for the Senior Play, "Janie". A boy who has often lifted the morale of our football players when he himself could not play, we're proud to claim "Stash" Koscinski as a "warrior" of the class of 1957.

WILLIAM JOHN KOSTECKI "Bill"

"Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."

One of our active farmers from Montague Center, "Bill" was not able to participate in many school activities. He did, however, show up in the second act of our Senior Play, "Janie". Remember that side-splitting five minutes when the audience was quite certain that the stage of the T.F.H.S. auditorium was serving as an annex for Fort Devens?



JOSEPH KOZIK "Elvis"

"A carefree and a jolly way he had."

Joe, as an outfielder on the diamond for three years and as a Frosh member of the track team, displayed his sports enthusiasm. And "Elvis" wouldn't be "Elvis" without — you guessed it — his guitar!

STACIA ALICE KROL "Stash"

"No wealth is like the quiet mind."

In addition to being a valuable member of History and Camera Clubs, "Stash" served as a Bank Day Cashier. Her co-operativeness was also very evident by the work she showed while ushering for Junior Prize Speaking and as a member of the Yearbook and Netop Staffs. She also took part in the Community Service Club for four years and Home Economics Club, and was in charge of Junior Prom and Freshman Hop refreshments. "Stash" was also one of the properties crew for the Senior Play.

JOAN ANN KRUZLIC "Joni"

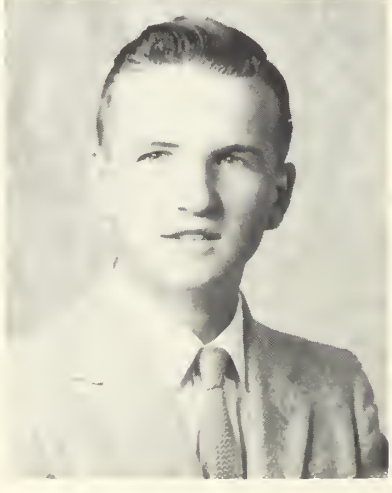
"Speak boldly, and speak truly, shame the devil."

In "Joni's" freshman year she joined the Home Economics Club serving at various sports' banquets. Her tumbling ability was highlighted for two years in the Variety Shows and she was one of the make-up crew behind the scenes of "Janie," our Senior Play. "Joni's" gay and outgoing manner did much to dispel tension in times of stress.

GERALD KUKLEWICZ "Gerry"

"Liberty of thought is the life of the soul."

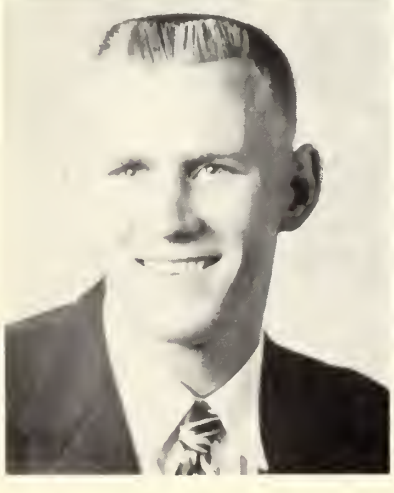
"Gerry" our "man-in-the-gray-flannel-suit" was most efficient on the business end of the Netop and Yearbook Staffs, and as a business manager for Junior Prize Speaking for which he was also chosen alternate. "Martin Keefe" of "Seventeenth Summer" was "Gerry", and so was smooth "Dick Lawrence" of "Janie." History Club, "T" Club and Camera Club included him among their members for two years, and if you found yourself walking by Unity Park on a spring afternoon you no doubt saw "Gerry" earning his Tennis "T"!



PAUL JOHN MICHAEL LAPINSKI

"The fearless man is his own salvation."

One-half of Paul's spare time was spent working and the other half in school activities. He checked for the Junior Prom, was a member of the Camera Club, belonged to the very active History Club, and was the electrician for the Senior Play.



HAROLD RICHARD LEETE "Bucky"

"A thing seriously pursued offers true enjoyment."

As a sophomore "Bucky" was elected vice-president of the Art Club and can be remembered as the left-handed slugger on the T.F.H.S. baseball team for two years and as a three-year basketball-court-man.

BRIAN JAMES LETOURNEAU "Lits"

"Speak low, if you speak love."

"Lits" played football in his freshman year, but since he worked every afternoon in his last two years of high school, "Lits" was unable to participate in extra-curricular activities. He did, however, attend our school dances and ushered at the Sophomore Social, the Junior Prom, and the Freshman Hop. A "smoothie" on the dance floor!

ROSEMARY MALINOWSKI "Rosie"

"A good reputation is more valuable than money."

"Rosie" may not have been heard much, but she certainly was seen. Her freshman year she belonged to the Home Economics Club, and in her sophomore year, the Art Club. She attended History Club meetings for a year. Many of those orchids seen at our Junior Prom were made by our quiet Senior, "Rosie", who added to the success of our Senior Play, "Janie," by serving on the make-up committee. A worker indeed! For in addition to her school responsibilities and activities "Rosie" baby-sat for six hours every day. A girl to be admired!

CANDACE ANNE McCARTHY "Candy"

"A good woman is a hidden treasure, he who discovers her will do well not to boast about it."

If there were a working girls' club at T.F.H.S., "Candy", would no doubt, be among its numbers! She managed, however, to be a clarinetist in the Band for three years and to participate in the activities of the Art, History, Camera, and Community Service Clubs. Perhaps she ushered you in at our "Soph" Social and "Hawaiian paradise". Besides these she found time to help the costume committee for "Janie". A truly busy girl!

CONSTANCE ANN MILONAS "Connie"

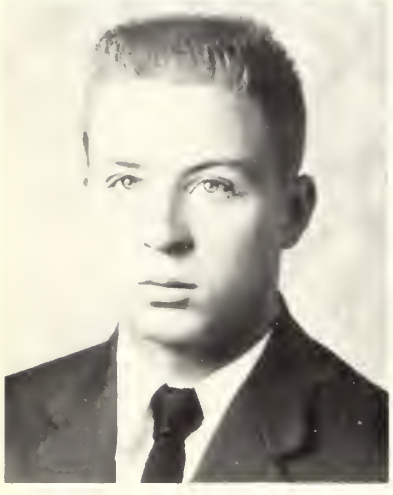
"Be of good cheer."

"Connie" was one of the "tops" on the Tumbling Team for three years. She also sang in the Glee Club, debated in the History Club, spoke French in the French Club for two years and was a member of the Home Economics Club during her Freshman year. "Connie" was one of those responsible for the delicious punch served at our Junior Prom. And last, but not least, "Connie" was a make-up artist for the Senior Play.

EDITH REGINA MOLONGOSKI "Yaj"

"Her neatness is outstanding; but her smile is better still."

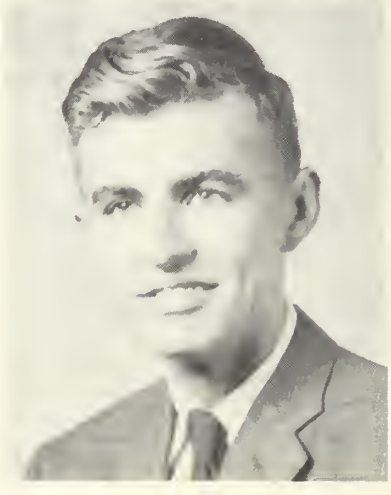
Our "Yaj" played her "sax" in the Band for four years, Orchestra for two, and Swingsters for three. She sang in the glee club two years, was in Camera Club, Art, Community Service, and History Clubs. "Yaj" was also an alternate Prize Speaker, was adorably catty as "Jane" in "Seventeenth Summer", and made an excellent assistant to the coach for the Senior Play. She ushered at the Sophomore Social and Junior Prom and she contributed a great deal of time as a member of the business staffs of the Netop and Yearbook. Another of the "versatiles"!



ANTHONY JOSEPH MOSCA "Andy"

"Is not life a hundred times too short for us to bore ourselves?"

"Andy" could always be found in there "fighting for Turners". For three years he played football, baseball, and basketball and was on the Track Team. He was our vice-president for a year and ushered at the Junior Prom and Sophomore Social. His name was also among those in the History Club, Glee Club, and "T" Club. A welcome addition to any class!



DAVID NEWTON MOSHER "Dave"

"Truth is mighty and will prevail."

One of the ticket salesmen of "Janie" and a popular member of the Boys' Glee Club, "Dave" also attended the meetings of the History Club and the Art Club, joining the Camera Club as a senior. "Dave" still maintained his active participation in basketball which he began as a junior.

ROBERT MICHAEL MURPHY "Bob"

"Truth, whether it is in or out of fashion, is the measure of knowledge."

Baseball for four years and captainship his last two was one of the accomplishments of "Bob", also known as "Murph". He was on the Freshman Football Squad and participated in basketball for two years. The Boys' Glee Club, "T" Club, History, and French Clubs knew him as an active member. Sports writer for the Junior and Senior Netop, "Bob" also ushered at the Sophomore Social and Junior Prom. And lest we forget, "Bobby" ably portrayed "Ronnie," the "hen-pecked" son, in our Christmas Play.

SARAH MARGARET MURPHY "Sally"

"True humor springs not more from the head than from the heart."

With the same peppiness that made her our outstanding Drum Majorette, "Sally" participated in a large number of activities. She tumbled for three years, was a twirler for two, sang in the Girls' Glee Club and All State Chorus, and was a Camera, History, and Art "Clubber." "Murph" was also on the news staffs of Netop and Yearbook, and was an Office Girl during her junior year. She was chosen as an alternate Prize Speaker and ushered at several class functions. We'll remember her "Margie" in "Seventeenth Summer," "Julia" in "The Goose Hangs High," and "Paula" in the Senior Play!

CHRISTINE MARIE PARENTEAU "Chris"

"Young in limbs, in judgment old."

"Chris" was the clever author of some of the news you've read in the Netop and was also on our "Indian Trails" Staff. Her other afternoons were spent as a member of the Band, Camera, Art, History, Community Service Clubs and "Le Cercle Français" of which she acted as "la secrétaire" her senior year. "Chris" made her debut as an actress in the part of "Rhoda," the maid, in "The Goose Hangs High" and also helped on properties committee for "Janie." Ushering at our Sophomore Social and Junior Prom made for a well rounded schedule.

KENNETH RAYMOND PATNODE "Mort"

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Using his artistic talents, "Mort" has done a tremendous amount for our class aiding the decorators for the Sophomore Social and acting as co-chairman of decorations for the Junior Prom and Freshman Hop. Athletically, he was a member of the basketball, track, and football teams his freshman year, being manager of the latter in 1956. As a senior, "Kenny" belonged to the History and Boys' Glee Clubs, played the part of a soldier in our Senior Play, and was an able art editor of the Netop and Yearbook staffs. Whenever a "worker" was needed, "Mort" was always a willing hand.

FRANCIS PAULIN

"The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed."

Francis was a part of the unbeaten Freshman Football Squad of 1954. He worked on our "After-the-Prom" clean-up committee and for two years held membership in the French Club — naturally!

J. FELIX PAULIN, JR.

"Let us work without disputing; it is the only way to render life tolerable."

Because Felix was employed during the hours devoted to extra-curricular affairs, he was unable to join any organization. His popularity was insured, however, by his friendliness and good nature.

SHIRLEY JEAN PEASE "Shirl"

"It is character that makes beauty."

An industrious worker, "Shirl" was an active member of the Girls' Glee Club, Art Club, and Community Service Club for two years, and the Camera Club for one. She took part in basketball and tumbling for two years, and was a bank day cashier during her Junior and Senior years. She aided our biggest senior activity by selling tickets for "Janie". When we think of "Shirl" we think of "pizza". How she liked those pizza parties!

ANN DORIS PERVERE

"Life without mirth is a lamp without oil."

The lovable "Mammy Sally" of "Love Is Eternal", our Veterans' Day Play, was Ann, who was also a Bank Day Cashier and Office Girl. During her four years she was a member of the History, Camera, French, and Community Service Clubs. Not only was Ann an usher and a willing committee worker for many high school activities but she also managed to maintain a Pro Merito rating. The make-up on the players of "Janie" was also her handiwork. And where would our Netop and "Indian Trails" have been without Ann's typing?

BERNARD STANLEY JOHN PLAZA "Bern"

"A man without ambition is like a woman without beauty."

A member of the Prom Checking Committee, "Bern" was one of our smart Color Guards for two years. Being a man of many talents, he was also an excellent business manager on our Netop and "Indian Trails" Staffs, and excellently portrayed "Andy" in "Janie". On the academic side, "Bern" belonged to "Le Cercle Français" and the Pro Merito Society.

SYLVIA MAY PLUTA "Syl"

"All succeeds with people who are of sweet and cheerful disposition."

"Syl" belonged to the Girls' Glee Club and Camera Club for three years, and she participated in the activities of the French and History Clubs for two years. "Syl" wrote for the Netop and Yearbook and served on the make-up committee for Senior Play. She also took part in the Art Club for one year, the Community Service Club for four years, and maintained a Pro Merito rating. "Syl" willingly accepted the responsibilities of being our Exchange Editor which is just one example of her co-operativeness and sportsmanship. Always time to help — that's our Sylvia!

EDWARD FRANCIS POWERS "Eddie"

"There is no better looking-glass than an old friend."

One of the quieter members of our class, "Eddie" gained many friends through his friendly smile and constant helpfulness. "Eddie" also served on the ticket committee for "Janie".

PATRICIA LEE REIPOLD "Pat"

"The greatest admiration gives rise, not to words, but to silence."

"Pat" was a most responsible Captain of Twirlers after two years as a line twirler herself. She served as a Bank Day Cashier and as a Community Service Club member. "Pat" sang in the Girls' Glee Club and, as an offshoot of that, was one of the six well-known "Distaffs". Being on the make-up committee for the Senior Play, "Janie", was another of her numerous jobs.

ROBERT RICHARDS "Bob"

"This world belongs to the energetic."

"Bob" played "Jack" in "Seventeenth Summer," "Bradley" in "The Goose Hangs High," and "Rodney" in the senior play, "Janie," and as a junior was an alternate for Prize Speaking of which he was also a business manager. He was an editor of our Yearbook and Netop. "Bob" was a four year Track Team member, and a History Club member for two years. Being a Pro Merito did not mean "Bob" was by any means a "book-worm." Always friendly and joking — we're proud to say he was a member of our "tribe."

EUGENE O. RICHOTTE "Brush"

"Let him write on the doors that he is busy."

To return to classes after serving in the Armed Forces must be quite a change. "Brush" however, acclimated himself to it and became a friendly, active member of our class. To him our admiration!

CAROLYN ANN RIEL

"She, that was ever fair and never proud, had tongue at will, and yet never was loud."

Carolyn, a willing worker, was in many activities at T.F.H.S. She was in the Home Economics Club for a year and the Girls' Glee Club for three years. She was on the refreshment committee for the Sophomore Social and as a junior served as an usher for the Prom, Graduation and Class Day, as well as being on the invitation committee for the Prom. Because of her efficiency and willingness to work she was made Bank Day Cashier for two years and an office girl for one year. Carolyn was a member of both the Junior and Senior Netop and Yearbook Staffs. In addition, she portrayed "Mrs. Morrow" in the play entitled "Seventeenth Summer" and won the coveted part of "Tina" in our Senior Play, "Janie". In spite of, or perhaps because of, a very full schedule Carolyn managed to attain Pro Merito rating.

ROBERT EDWARD RIVET "Riv"

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

During his freshman and sophomore years, "Riv" was one of our busiest athletes, playing football, basketball, and baseball. He ushered at the Sophomore Social, the Junior Prom, and the Freshman Hop and served on the decorating committee of the Sophomore Social. "Riv", a popular member of our class, was also a member of the "T" Club and the French Club, and helped on the ticket end of "Janie".

DAVID RUSSELL "Russ"

"No one is really beaten until he is discouraged."

Three years found Dave working hard as a tackle and a guard — two of the harder positions on a football team. He played basketball four years and also belonged to the Art Club the same number of years. He was a decorator for the Junior Prom and was a one year Boys' Glee "Clubber".

ALBERT L. SAULNIER "Albie"

"Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in this world.
It beats money and power and influence."

"Albie" was in all key spots during his four years at T.F.H.S. and was always ready to lend a helping hand. He was a member of the basketball team for four years, the baseball team for two years and the track team for three years. "Albie" ushered at the Sophomore Social and the Junior Prom. He was a member of the "T" Club for two years, sang in the Boys' Glee Club for three years, was a member of the Art Club for one year and attended History Club meetings for three years. He was also a member of the "Indian Trails" Staff, a sports editor for both the Junior and Senior Netop, and a Stage Manager for "Janie", our Senior Play. We've listed his activities, but the one thing we'll always remember about "Albie" that you'll never find in a list in his sincere manner and keen sense of humor.

NANCY ANN SCHAB

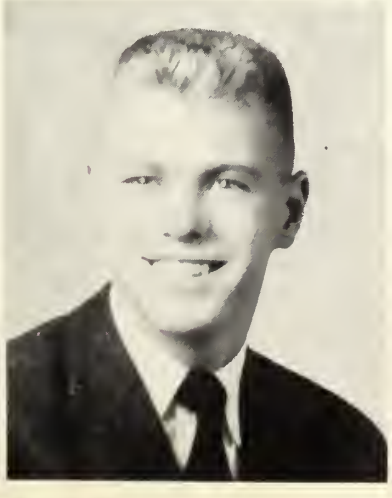
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

Nancy put in four full years at T.F.H.S. She was a four year member of the Community Service Club, a three year tumbler, guard on the Girls' Basketball Team, and a member of the Art Club and Girls' Glee Club. Nancy was also one of the creators of the to-be-remembered decorations at our Sophomore Social and Junior Prom. Her ticket selling was her contribution to making our Senior play "what it was".

CHARLES LEROY SELL "Charlie"

"There is no man living who cannot do more than he thinks he can."

"Charlie", the mechanic of our class, devoted much of his time to automobiles, but as a Senior he was a member of the ticket committee of "Janie". Although he was not in many activities, "Charlie" gained many friends as a result of his friendliness and sincerity.



RONALD CHARLES SICARD "Ronnie"

"They're only great who are truly good."

"Ronnie" was one of the most outstanding athletes of our class. He proved this by playing varsity football for four years, track for two years, baseball for one year, and basketball for one year. "Ronnie" ushered at the Sophomore Social, Junior Prize Speaking, the Junior Prom, and the Freshman Hop. He will be remembered as "Mickey Malone, U.S.N." in our Senior Play, "Janie". Besides this he also found time to be in the "T" Club for four years and to sing with the Boys' Glee Club for one year. "Ronnie" will always be remembered by the Class of '57 as the athlete with the gentle manner.

ANN MILDRED SILVER

"Praise is deeper than the lips."

Ann was one of the quiet members of our class. She was interested in sports and managed to play on the Girls' Basketball Team for two years. She faithfully served with the Community Service Club for four years and regularly attended the meetings of the History Club for one year. And let's not forget her help as an enthusiastic member of the ticket committee for the Senior Play!

LEON LEONARD SIRUM

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Leon was a quiet and respected member of our class. As he lived on a farm, he had to work during most of his four years at T.F.H.S., yet he still found time to join the History Club during his Junior and Senior years and to give a much needed helping hand on our Junior Prom decorating committee and as a stage manager for the Senior Play.

BARTLEY GERARD SMITH "Bart"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

"Bart", from Millers Falls, was one of the fine members of our class. In his final years at T.F.H.S. "Bart" proved to be an enthusiastic member of the Boys' Glee Club and sang tenor in the double quartet. He was also one of the busy ushers at the Freshman Hop. "Bart" ably portrayed the part of father in the play "Seventeenth Summer" and the understanding "John Van Brunt" in the Senior Play. As far as driving went, his ability was shown when he captured third place in the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Road-E-O contest. It was for these reasons we are proud to have "Bart" as a member of the Class of 1957.

PATRICIA ANN TETREAULT "Tate"

"Beauty is the gift of God."

"Tate's" musical appreciation was evidenced by the fact that she played in the Band for four years. She ushered at the Sophomore Social, the Junior Prom and the Freshman Hop. She was a member of the Netop and "Indian Trails" Staffs and was active in the History and French Clubs for two years, and clicked with the Camera Club for three years. A place in the Community Service Club was held by her for two years. She was active in the Art Club for two years, and as a junior, "Pat" was an alternate Prize Speaker and ushered at that function. Let's not forget "Lorraine" in the play "Seventeenth Summer", a part ably portrayed by our "Tate" on Columbus Day, nor her able assistance in make-up for the Veterans' Day Play and the Senior Play.

CLAIRE DIANE THIBODEAU

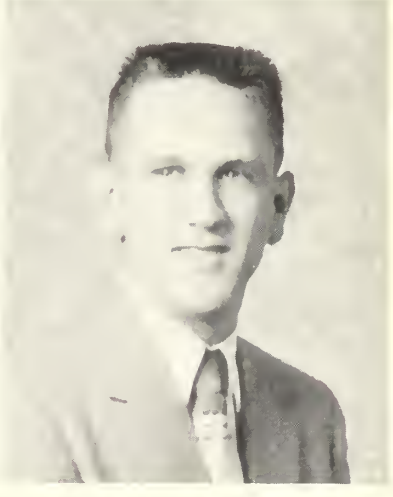
"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

One of the musicians of the class, Claire devoted four years to the Band, three to Girls' Glee Club, and was accompanist for the Distaffs. She regularly attended the meetings of the Art, French, History and Camera Clubs and was the Victorian grandmother of "The Goose Hangs High", our Christmas play. Claire was one of the charming ushers for the Sophomore Social, Graduation, and Class Day and was partly responsible for the properties for "Janie" A full schedule Claire — may you continue your many interests long after high school is but a memory.

JEAN MARIE THOMPSON

"A good example is the best sermon."

Jean's activities in high school have ranged from membership in the Home Economics Club in her freshman year to being one of the valuable typists for the Netop and Yearbook Staffs. She was a J.V. cheerleader and an usher for our Junior Prom, the Variety Show, and worked back-stage on make-up for the Senior Play. Jean showed her business acumen as a Bank Day Cashier and still had time to work at the hospital after school. We'll never forget little Jean with her tireless energy!



GERALD EDWARD TIBBETTS "Jerry"

"Friendship is a world without end."

"Jerry" was a baseball player during his first year in high school, but devoted his attention to the Boys' Glee Club for the remainder of his stay here. In addition, he served on the committee for the class ring and decorations for the Sophomore Social. "Jerry" was also an art editor for Netop and Yearbook. Lest we forget, "Jerry" was the Arthur Murray of the class —what a ballroom dancer!

NEIL BAKER TOMPKINS

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

Neil, one of our best athletes and a member of the "T" Club, was elected captain of our football team in his senior year, and also took part in baseball, basketball, and track. He contributed much time and effort as a member of the decorating committee for our Junior Prom, as a Stage Manager for the Senior Play, and on the Business Staffs of our Netop and "Indian Trails." Neil proved his versatility by also being a member of Boys' Glee Club and a Prize Speaker. His comic interpretation of "When the Neurosis Bloom" was enthusiastically received. Neil was not only the best loved member of our class, but of the entire school. To know Neil was to love him!

CECILE VERRIER "Ceil"

"Gaiety without eclipse."

"Ceil" belonged to the Home Economics Club and the Community Service Club in her freshman year. During her sophomore year she became a J.V. Cheerleader and was elected captain a year later. During her senior year "Ceil" was a Varsity Cheerleader and also managed to participate in the Art and French Clubs. Remember "Ceil" as the girl who strained her vocal chords to such an extent while cheering that nothing remained but a whisper for her classes. However, she did manage to regain enough volume to make her quite a capable ticket seller for our Senior Play, "Janie".

JACQUELINE JEAN VERRIER "Jackie"

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

"Jackie" played the clarinet in the band for one year, but later turned to the vocal side of music as a member of Girls' Glee Club and Distaffs for her remaining three years. An active club member, she has participated in the Art, Camera, French, and History Clubs, being chosen secretary of the latter in her senior year. "Jackie" belonged to the debating team and the Girls' Softball Team in her sophomore year. In addition to being Editor-in-Chief of the Netop and Yearbook, she has found time to belong to the Community Service Club, capture first prize for her moving "Portrait of Jenny" in Prize Speaking, portray "Mary Todd" in the Veterans' Day play, "Love Is Eternal", and "Lucille Colburn" in "Janie", and still maintain a Pro Merito rating.

LEONARD EARL WHITE "Lenny"

"The kind of work I like is the kind of work that I should do."

Outside responsibilities kept "Lenny" from participating in any activities. He was, however, well liked by all for his friendliness and sincerity, and we are glad he is a member of the class of "57".

FRANCIS STANLEY WOJTASIEWICZ "Waddy"

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

Working every afternoon as a clerk and stockboy has kept "Waddy" busier than many of us and has given him experience — plus!

BARBARA ANN WYMAN "Barb"

"Through her expressive eyes her soul distinctly spoke."

This Lieutenant of twirling was a Bank Day Cashier and Library Aid. She belonged to the History, Art, and Community Service Clubs and was the treasurer of the Camera Club her senior year. On the decorating committee for the Sophomore Social, she was also co-chairman of the ushering committee for our Junior Prom. A member of the Girls' Glee Club, of which she was librarian, and the Netop and Yearbook Staffs, "Barb" also was in the Christmas Play in her sophomore year, and tickled our funny bones as "Bernadine Dodd" in "Janie". We'll always remember those big, beautiful brown eyes, "Barb"!

FRANCIS JOSEPH ZAK "Vicious"

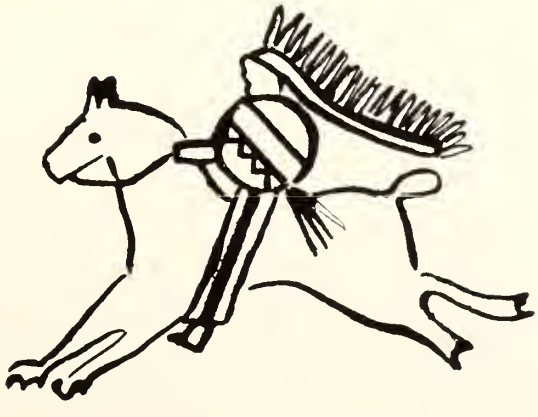
"Trouble, like the hill ahead, straightens out when you advance upon it."

"Vicious" did not take part in a great many activities. He nevertheless managed to win for himself a place on the tennis team during his last three years in high school and was on the ticket committee for the Senior Play. If you ever see an agile player with a determined look on the T.F. tennis court, it will probably be our "Vicious".

BERNARD JOSEPH ZEWINSKI "Zoo"

"Manners make the man."

"Zoo" was a member of the Freshman Football Team. An usher for the Sophomore Social, he also served on the committees for the nomination of Junior Class Officers and for the Junior Prom. "Zoo" also managed to be a faithful member of the Camera and History Clubs, and sold tickets for "Janie". "Zoo" has endeared himself to both young and old because of his gentle mien and kindly ways.



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R. MURPHY

E. WALLENIUS

D. CADRAN

B. WYMAN

S. PLUTA

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C. HUDSON

J. KUKLEWICZ

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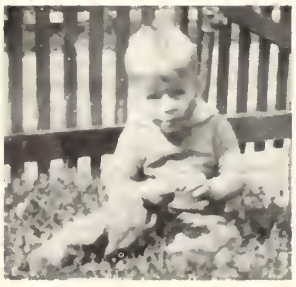

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ACHIEVEMENTS

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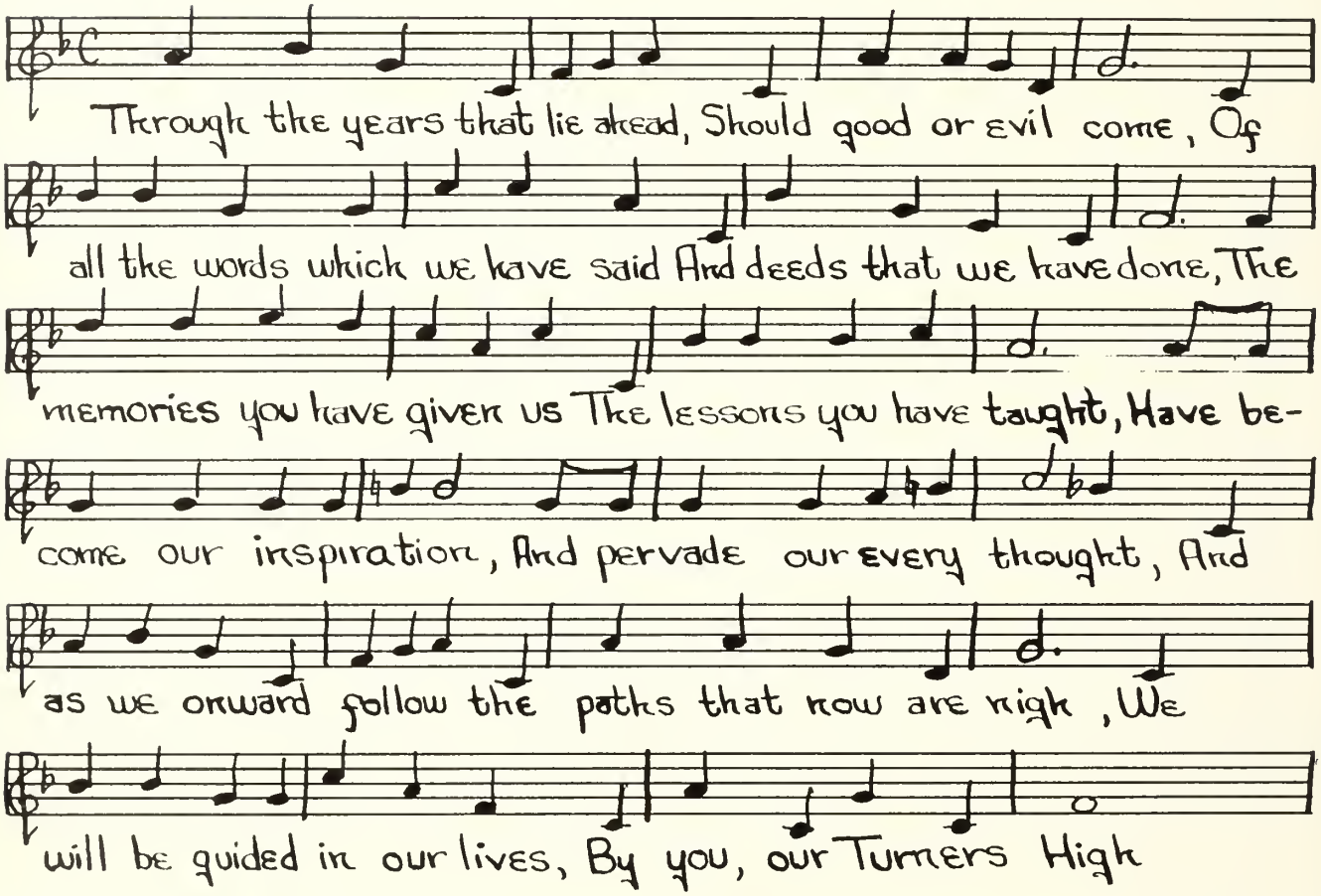
Class Song



Words:
R. Dinsmore

Music:
K. Judd

Ivy Poem

As we plant this bit of ivy
Also plant our hopes and dreams,
Don't lose faith in God or country
Don't forget what friendship means.

As this ivy thrives in splendor
May our future flourish too,
May our prayers be always answered
May our skies be ever blue.

As this ivy strives toward heaven
May our heart and soul strive, too,
May our trust in Him be strengthened
May our love for Him be true.

Jeanette Housman

Class History

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior — just four proper nouns but so filled with memories that they shall never be forgotten. On a brisk September morn in 1953, we, as Freshmen, entered the Turners Falls High School. Though we were filled with a burning desire to become engaged in its numerous activities, most of our time was spent learning the basic functions of the curriculum, including, much to the dismay of our immature minds, detentions and help slips. Wild excitement became fear as we dragged through our first receiving line at the Freshman Hop. The athletic prowess of the class of 1957 sprang into evidence early as we cheered our own undefeated football team and runner-up Western Massachusetts basketball squad, while other members of our class became important band members. Though completely unaware of it, we had begun our ascent up the steep steps towards graduation.

With the satisfaction gained through the success of our first year in high school, we looked towards our Sophomore year with great anticipation and eagerness. Shortly our class officer elections resulted in the choice of capable leaders for the class of 1957, whose talents were clearly evident in bringing about the splendid success of our first class project, the Sophomore Social. The intensive pride in a job well done through co-operation that stemmed from this dance was to follow our class closely for the remainder of our enjoyable years in high school.

Now we had moved from our third floor homerooms to the second floor and soon made our presence as Juniors obvious to the entire student body, by one method or another. Junior year, highlighted by Prom and Prize Speaking, found the class of 1957 assuming some responsibility and leadership for a short period, a task we happily accepted. Our jittery Prize Speaking tryouts brought out our class's dramatic ability and versatility, and our gifted Prize Speakers represented the class of 1957 with a remarkable performance and display of talent. Before we knew it, our shiny shoes and soft colored gowns were twirling to and fro on the sea side veranda of a distant South Sea Island resort, while actually, we were at the Junior Prom with its Hawaiian backdrop and theme. Our prominence was short lived, however, as we again took a back seat and watched the seniors make room for us.

We were Seniors now, ready to assume our place as school leaders in nearly every extra-curricular activity. Only now did we fully realize that high school was so short. Promptly we started our Netop and Yearbook tasks, and our countless duties became smoothly forged into the crowded schedules of the class of 1957. Then we, "Old Hands," had our chance to usher the giggling, half-frightened "Frosh," to their first Hop as we were once reluctantly escorted. Days flew into months, and soon it was Senior Play time, with the late rehearsals, packed house, and shaking knees. Then we again became interested spectators until the class of 1957 proudly donned its graduation caps and gowns; our job was finished. High School was now a short chapter in Life's book. We were now ready to take our places in the wide, wonderful world. We turned another page. Would it hold as much as those before it? Only time, the enigmatic judge could answer.

SMOKE

NAME	MY CHIEF	MY DREAM	BAD MEDICINE
Peggy Abbott	James Dean	Assistant in any job	Jackie Gleason
Robert Abbott	Bob Murphy	Owner of Sneaky Pete's	Homework
Beverly Adie	Red Sox	Meet Elvis	People who don't pronounce my last name right
Gertrude Arel	S. G. C. W.	Executive Secretary	Dry jokes
John Avery	Aunt George	So who's ambitious?	Homework
James Baird	Lover Boy	Rich	Teachers
William Beves	Casper C. Milktoast	Journalist	Too much homework
Anthony Blassberg	Adlai and Estes	Lawyer	Dogs
Dale Cadran	"Yaj"	Beat Greenfield in basketball	The 8 o'clock bell
John Charron	Mickey Mouse	To have nothing to do	Bearded Women
Jason Clark	Porky	Barber	Fords
Sylvia Clough	Randy, U. S. N.	Secretary	Boys with D. A.'s
Rose Marie Collette	W. L.	Nurse	Homework
Carol Corbin	Jerry Lewis	Wife	My young sister tagging along on dates
Raymond Cosby	A clarinet player	Commercial Artist	Report Card
Joyce Cossett	My little sister	Pediatric Nurse	Neil
Thomas Cotter	Tanya	Merchant Marine	GREENFIELD!!!!!!
Jerold Crowley	Pork	Cop	The weather
Woodrow Cutler	Coach Russell	Lumberman	Montague Center
Gloria Dauphinais	Fats Domino	Air line hostess	No car
Helen Delpha	Donnie, natch!!	A good housewife	Dieting!!!
Richard Dinsmore	Benny Goodman	Medicine	Mr. Galvin's jokes
Richard Dion	Marilyn Monroe	Service Career	Stupid girls
John Donahue	Eisenhower	Politician	Democrats!!!
Paul Emery	Clem Kaddiddehopper	Test pilot	Homework on weekends
Thomas Finck	Peanuts	Pilot in U. S. A. F.	Bosses that come in late
Suzanne Fisk	Garry Moore	Teacher	Green Fords
Carolyn Fortin	Beowulf	To get married	Fingernail chewers
Mary Ann Gagne	A. E. and J. B.	Bookkeeper	Homework
Jean Gignac	Tabby	Stewardess	Careless drivers
David Gmyrek	Hiram Holiday	Engineer	Classical music lovers
David Gonyer	Alan Ladd	First class mechanic	Cold Chev convertible
Lynne Grant	S. F. and B. S.	Teacher	Too much homework
Roger Grant	"Miss Orange"	Lawyer	Being called down the office
Jeanette Housman	7/10	To marry "my hero"	———————
Christina Hudson	"Joe" and his guitar	Hairdresser	Wiseguys
Nancy Judd	Yul Brynner	College	Jezebel
Louise Kelleher	"Long Sam"	Millionairess	"Greenies"
Jeanne Kellyhouse	J. M.	Dental Assistant	Big Deals
Peter Koscinski	Beetle Bailey	Plant shipper of the U. S. Fruit Co.	That's right — the "Patch"
Stanley Koscinski	Mitzi Greene	Air Force	Losing to Greenfield
William Kostecki	F. D. Roosevelt	Engineer	Homework
Joseph Kozik	Chris and her brains	Sing and play in a band	Early rising
Stacia Krol	ACE	Dental Assistant	Walking to school
Joan Kruzlic	Harry Belafonte	Telephone operator	Pornography
Gerald Kuklewicz	Bugs Bunny	Millionaire	Elmer Fudd
Paul Lapinski	Jonathan Winters	Truck driver	Morning bus ride
Robert LaRoche	Otto Graham	Bachelor	Math

SIGNALS

NAME	MY CHIEF	MY DREAM	BAD MEDICINE
Harold Leete	Mickey Mantle	Artist or Baseball player	———
Brian Letourneau	James Dean	Navy man	Anything to do with school
Rosemary Malinowski	Boys on the team when we win	Nurse	Milton Berle
Richard Martineau	Grendel	Harem master	People who give up without trying
Candace McCarthy	Walt Disney	Have a family	Fingernails
Constance Milonas	Hamlet	Mother of four	Report Cards
Edith Molongoski	D. C.	Wife	Two-faced people
Anthony Mosca	Bourbonstein	Get out of school	Loss of car
David Mosher	Nancy	Horticulture	Jezebel
Robert Murphy	"Whitey"	To be another Elvis	The Army
Sarah Murphy	Mr. X	Doctor	The guys in Room 23
Christine Parenteau	My brothers	Teacher	Popcorn kernals
Kenneth Patnode	Joe's (Athol)	To be like my father	B. J.
Felix Paulin	Fats Domino	Helicopter pilot	Cold
Francis Paulin	"Yogi Yorgeson"	Electrician	French
Shirley Pease	Marlon Brando	Psychiatrist	T.V. Cowboy programs
Ann Pervere	J. R. J.	To leave A. T. a printing press	Slow drivers
Bernard Plaza	Jingles	Engineer	Dames
Sylvia Pluta	R. Y.	Telephone operator	Tests on Monday morning
Edward Powers	Jayne Mansfield	Millionaire	Rog's pranks
Patricia Reipold	Jack	X-ray technician	English
Beverly Reum	George Gobel	To bop like Sam	Curfews
Robert Richards	"Smokey" the bear	To drive a Jaguar	"Torchy"
Eugene Richotte	Rock Hudson	Construction worker	Cold weather
Carolyn Riel	"Moose"	Secretary	Smoking
Robert Rivet	The Hound	Jet Pilot	Ding Dong School
David Russell	Jason Clark	Industrial Artist	Physics
Albert Saulnier	Albert Einstein	Success	Girls
Nancy Schab	Harry Bellefonte	Nurse	Long-faced people
Charles Sell	M. G.	Wealthy Fireman	Blondes
Ronald Sicard	ZOOMBA	Coach	Bossy people
Ann Silver	James Dean	Secretary	Liberace
Leon Sirum	Superman	Own an oil well	Getting up
Bartley Smith	Girls	Swabby	Masculine competition
Samuel Talor	Abbott, Rivet and Mosca	Own Ed's Store	Gideon
Patricia Tetreault	Rock Hudson	Laboratory technician	People who hate T.V. programs
Claire Thibodeau	Yul Brynner	Teacher	Book reports
Jean Thompson	Elvis Presley	Secretary	Long telephone conversations
Gerald Tibbetts	Mickey Mouse	Beautician	When my car won't start
Neil Tompkins	State Cops	College Boy	Working for money
Jacqueline Verrier	Marty	Nurse	People who say, "I told you so"
Elinor Wallenius	Little Lulu	B. A.; Mrs.	Botch
Leonard White	Pat Boone	Machinist	Homework
Francis Wojtasiewicz	Grandmother — Mrs. Tranowski	Machinist	Cold weather and snow
Barbara Wyman	"66"	Laboratory technician	Greasy hair
Francis Zak	Wonder Woman	Barber	Dogs
Bernard Zewinski	Pa Kettle	Electrician	Cooking aroma from cafeteria

Class Will

We, the chieftains of the class of '57, do hereby commit the following lunacies upon our fellow warriors at the Turners Falls High.

Abbott leaves his girl-chasing ability to Harvey Atkins and John Nortz (there's enough for two).

"Bev" Adie wills her Elvis Presley Fan Club to Susan Zmuda.

"Bart" and "Bob" leave the open road to Turners to Ralph Semb and Frank Konsevich.

"Bill" Beves and "Ray" Cosby leave their vibrating tom-toms to up and coming Indians.

The "Kats of Casino 23" leave Mr. Oakes with clean black boards and a bottle of Bufferin.

"Murph" and Mosca leave June's dog in Millers Falls, instead of on the Gill Bridge.

Jason Clark leaves his Ford to any Juniors who want to start a junkyard.

See that car on Montague City Road? Dale left it there as a halfway station for future City "steadies."

Neil would leave his muscles but he coundn't get along without them.

Helen Delpha leaves to hear wedding bells real soon (#1 of the '57 girls).

Paul Emery leaves the lights off for two Juniors to find the switch.

Gloria Dauphinais leaves her Room 23 "Miss Rheingold" title to Sandra Traceski.

"Dick" Martineau leaves his brother, "Billy," to the mercy of the Junior girls, and his trucks to future lumberjacks.

"Jerry" Kuklewicz and Carolyn Riel leave their taxi service to any Junior who owns a gas station.

"Joe" "Elvis" Kozik leaves his guitar. (Elvis has intentions of getting a crew cut.)

"Charlie" Sell leaves his M.G. to Lee Ward.

"Sammy" Taylor leaves movin' 'n groovin' with "the Hound."

"Slinkey Sal" leaves her baton to anyone who has the muscles to carry it through those l-o-o-o-n-g parades.

"Dave" and Nancy leave the perfect schedule for those sneaky locker meetings.

"Connie" Milonas saddles her bronco to rope Louie out West.

"Rochie" leaves his reserved room at the Farren to "Lenny" Doton. Cheer up! Better days are coming.

John Charron leaves a can of tomatoes and a bucket of golf balls.

"Jerry" Crowley leaves with Uncle Sam to buck for General.

The "Grants" leave to attempt future promotion at the Grand Union.

"Barb" and "Bev" leave a more peaceful "Slippery Gap" to "Barb" Paulin and "Yasu."

"Deac" leaves behind his campaign stickers, and eagerly awaits the coming Presidential elections.

"Peggy," Mary Ann, "Gert," and "Rosie" leave "Barb" Durant in peace at Bill's Luncheonette.

"Albie" leaves his ability to flirt to his sister, Linda.

Brian Letourneau, "Woody" Cutler, and "Bob" Rivet leave their excellent marks and conduct in history to Gary Plante and "Bob" Sweeney.

"Jackie" Verrier finally leaves her gilded seat in Room 3.

"Tony" and "Bernie" leave ad-hunting to any Juniors who think they can do as well.

Jeanette Housman and Jean Gignac leave their telephone line buzzing.

Jean Kellyhouse leaves the "5 & 10" empty.

"Lenny" White leaves with the gas pedal to the floor.

Claire Thibodeau leaves, finally at peace because "Mort" won't be around.

"Dave" Russell leaves for his garage on Deerfield Street.

"Brush" Richotte leaves his friendliness and ambition as a credit to the Class of '57.

"Patty" Reipold leaves for Jack and church bells.

"Eddy" Powers leaves his typing ability to anyone who can match it.

Sylvia Pluta gives her ability to go steady to Jeanette Robert.

Felix and Francis Paulin make room for the future Paulins.

Stacia Krol, Ann Pervere, and Jean Thompson leave broken nails and battered typewriters to future courageous typists of the Netop and Yearbook Staff.

"Susie" Fisk leaves T. F. H. S. to her brother, Pete.

Sylvia Clough leaves — still blushing.

Carol Corbin leaves her "bomb" to anyone who dares to operate it.

Shirley Pease and Nancy Schab leave "Ozie" and "Bob" to no one.

"Stash" Koscinski, "Rosie" Malinowski, Francis Wojtasiewicz, Paul Lapinski, and "Bill" Kostecki leave their names to anyone who attempts to spell them.

"Joanie" leaves her book, entitled "How to Win Friends and Influence Men."

"Dick" Dinsmore leaves his Pro Merito rating to Carmen Deprete.

Richard Dion, "Tom" Finck, and "Dave" Gonyer leave their hot rods to the car fiends of '58.

"Vicious" Zak leaves his tennis *racket*.

"Bernie" Zewinski and "Pete" Koscinski make tracks for Duda's.

"Carrie" Fortin leaves her house for future senior parties.

"Yaj" leaves her Cheez-its to whoever can afford to buy three boxes a week.

"Butch" Baird leaves his dry humor at the Recorder.

Ann Silver may give up her captaincy, but she refuses to leave her Red Sox scrapbook.

John Avery and "Gerry" Tibbetts leave their crooning ability to John Dion and "Jim" Mayrand.

"Ronnie" Sicard leaves a map of Montague City and his "other places" (ahem) to whoever wants it.

"Tommy" Cotter leaves "Chink."

"Candy" and "Chris" leave munching Garden Theatre popcorn.

Pat "Tate" leaves for G. H. S. and R. R.

"Bucky" Leete leaves for the wide, blue yonder.

Joyce Cossett leaves with her sweet personality.

"Elly" Wallenius leaves her Indian headdress to next year's Turners Falls queen.

Leon Sirum leaves his friendly smile to somber people.

"Dave" Gmyrek leaves his sister to cheer on for Turners.

"Mickie" Kelleher leaves the Basketball Team. (Anyone interested in buying a pair of slightly used knee guards?)

Kenneth Patnode leaves his unique chuckle to Ralph Faulkner.

Candid Shots

TOPS ON THE TOTEM POLE

	MOST POPULAR	
Richard Martineau		Elinor Wallenius
	JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES	
Robert Murphy		Beverly Adie
	CUTEST	
Anthony Mosca		Joyce Cossett
	BEST ATHLETE	
Neil Tompkins		Nancy Schab
	BEST APPEARANCE	
Brian Letourneau		Edith Molongoski
	HARDEST WORKER	
Eugene Richotte		Shirley Pease
	WITTIEST	
Samuel Taylor		Patricia Tetreault
	FRIENDLIEST	
Neil Tompkins		Beverly Reum
	BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS	
Richard Martineau		Jacqueline Verrier
	MOST SINCERE	
Leon Sirum		Joyce Cossett
	MOST DEPENDABLE	
Bernard Plaza		Helen Delpha
	CLASS COMEDIAN AND COMEDIENNE	
Kenneth Patnode		Joan Kruzlic
	DONE MOST FOR THE CLASS	
Richard Martineau		Jacqueline Verrier
	MOST CREATIVE WRITER	
Richard Dinsmore		Candace McCarthy
	MOST MUSICAL	
William Beves		Nancy Judd
	BEST DANCER	
Robert Abbott		Carolyn Fortin
	MOST ARTISTIC	
Kenneth Patnode		Helen Delpha
	CLASS FLIRT	
Robert Abbott		Joan Kruzlic
	MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	
Richard Dinsmore		Jacqueline Verrier

Thoughts of a Senior

I can see them now, those stacks of books,
And all the teachers' puzzling looks
When noticing some of your childish quips
That sometimes led to detention slips.
The cheering stands at a football game,
An honor roll proudly bearing your name.
The crowded dances in the gym
With receiving lines and the lights turned dim.
The Glee Clubs and the one-act plays,
And the way you waited for Saturdays.
The struggling you had in learning math
Or the times you walked the beaten path
To the office for some bad deed,
And the principal's advice that you would heed.
The times you memorized "an entire page"
Or watched a performer on the stage.
The leadership offered by your guidance adviser,
That planned your moves and made you wiser.
The homeroom with its eternal chatter
And "good ole teach" wondering what was the matter.
Room Three with its "secret" door
And the tiring walk to the third floor.
The recess scramble for the cafe,
To have a snack and an occasional laugh.
The crowded halls and one o'clock bell,
And the hope your teacher was feeling well.
Senior English and Shakespeare's quotes,
And how you passed those sneaky notes.
The Netop and the Yearbook staffs,
Lots of work and lots of laughs.
Yes, I can see them clearly,
The memories we will cherish dearly,
Of your first day to the very last
High school with its wonderful past.

ACTIVITIES

H. Delpha

HISTORY CLUB

Headed by an outstanding slate of officers — president, Samuel Taylor; vice-president, John Charron; secretary, Jacqueline Verrier; treasurer, Richard Martineau — Mr. Garrahan's History Club enjoyed one of its most successful years. As this was an election year, the energies of the members were devoted, at one meeting, to a discussion of the relative merits of the various candidates and their respective parties. The Republican interests were upheld by Richard Martineau and Richard Dinsmore; the Democratic ones by Albert Saulnier and John Charron.

At the January meeting the subject under discussion was Resolved: "The United States Middle-Eastern Policy is an effective instrument of peace." Taking the affirmative stand were John Avery and David Mosher. Anthony Blassberg and Gerald Kuklewicz argued the negative position.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Under the able guidance of Miss Porter, faculty advisor; Richard Martineau, president; and Richard Dinsmore, vice-president; the members of Le Cercle Français held many enjoyable and informative meetings, highlighted by the annual, fun-filled Christmas Party. At this time refreshments were served, songs were sung, and gifts were exchanged. French movies and games provided ideal entertainment for the monthly meetings which were capably recorded by Christine Parenteau, secretary; while Rita Paulin, treasurer, managed the financial end of the club. These hard working officers were elected by the club members at the re-organization meeting.

The other senior members are: Francis Paulin, Jacqueline Verrier, Elinor Wallenius, Sylvia Pluta, Patricia Tetreault, Cecile Verrier, Jeanette Housman, Louise Kelleher, Constance Milonas, Beverly Adie, and Paul Emery.

CAMERA CLUB

The growing Camera Club is the ideal organization for the ardent photographers of the future. Highlights of the group, under supervision of Mr. Oakes, are the annual photograph contest, an educational trip, and instructive lectures by various guest speakers. Officers of this year's club are Beverly Adie, president; Tony Blassberg, vice-president; Carolyn Fortin, secretary; and Barbara Wyman, treasurer. Other senior members are Sylvia Pluta, Stacia Krol, Constance Milonas, Louise Kelleher, Beverly Reum, Mary Ann Gagne, Rosemarie Collette, Peggy Abbott, Jacqueline Verrier, Ann Pervere, Helen Delpha, Elinor Wallenius, Claire Thibodeau, Patricia Tetreault, Christine Parenteau, Thomas Finck, Bernard Zewinski, and Gerald Kuklewicz.

ART CLUB

Miss Mery O'Brien, the new supervisor, and Raymond Cosby, this year's capable president, kept the Art Club busy with interesting projects which included decorating the stage for the Christmas Concert and Variety Show. Roger Grant, Jean Gignac, David Mosher, Nancy Judd, David Russell, and Cecile Verrier made up the senior members, but the feshmen, sophomores, and juniors backed up the group's work also. Besides the art work done at school by these students, they can also boast of their ability in local and statewide contests. All work and no play does not apply to this club, for their meetings and annual trip to Boston furnish both fun and inspiration. You can be very sure that the Club's artistic enterprises are always worthy of high commendation.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

The Farren Memorial Hospital has been one of the major projects of the Community Service Club. Under the supervision of Miss McGillicuddy, the members have decorated the hospital windows with wreaths, arranged center pieces for bedside tables, and made favors for the patients' dinner trays during the holiday season. These energetic club members also held a house to house campaign, soliciting for donations for this worthy institution.

Among their other community projects are the drives for the Polio and Heart funds, which prove to be just as successful as the hospital project. Through their co-operation and willingness to work, many praiseworthy accomplishments have been made.

LIBRARY AIDS

These girls have voluntarily given up their study periods to serve as library aids. Under the supervision of Miss McGillicudy, these students check in-coming and out-going books, locate material for bewildered students, and generally aid in the numerous tasks that confront our librarian. The entire body is grateful to them for their diligence in keeping our library running smoothly.

OFFICE GIRLS

Under the able direction of Mr. Wrightson's secretary, Phyllis Nelson, these girls willingly gave up their study periods to help with various duties in the office. Each girl applied her business training to the many tasks occuring each day; signing passes, typing, or rushing around with a notice in time for the second bell. The combined efforts of these girls helped to make the office the smooth running organization that it is. Ann Pervere, Carolyn Riel, Ann Silver, Sandra Rugg, Carole Nicewicz, Norine Urgiel, Joan Gignac, and Carol Desautels were the capable assistants to Phyllis during the year.

BANK DAY CASHIERS

We have seldom had a group of girls who have been more capable in handling their respective jobs as Bank Day Cashiers. The girls have enjoyed helping other students save their money for future use. Shirley Pease and Ann Pervere have proved to be two fine leaders in the organization who unselfishly gave up their time in order to be of service to their classmates and townsfolk. To them we offer a note of thanks from the bottom of our little black bank books.

The hard working senior members of this organization are: Sylvia Clough, Nancy Schab, Jean Thompson, Carolyn Fortin, Patricia Reipold, Stacia Krol, Gertrude Arel, Peggy Abbott, Rose Marie Collette, Carolyn Riel, Mary Ann Gagne, and Helen Delpha.

DRIVER-ED

Patient, pleasant, and persevering, is our capable driver education teacher, Mr. Fugere, who has once more made it possible for a number of students to receive their precious drivers' licenses. Between the near-collisions and the quite poor memories of certain pupils, it is truly a miracle that not one of them has failed to obtain his license. If Mr. Fugere had not utilized his "private" clutch and brake in many situations, we would not have had to worry whether or not some students would "make the grade."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Miss Reum and the girls of the Home Economics Club have done a splendid piece of work with many different projects throughout the year. One of the biggest events on their schedule was the annual football banquet. A full course turkey dinner was successfully prepared and deeply appreciated by the boys and their guests. In addition, at all home games, hot coffee and hot dogs were served by these girls and their most capable teacher to a long line of enthusiastic fans.

Without the aid of Miss Reum and her Home Economics Club, many of our social activities would not be complete. They are indeed to be congratulated and thanked.

BAND

Boasting the largest membership in the history of our school, this year's High School Band, under the guidance of Mr. Weiner, has enjoyed a very successful season. Stepping proudly out in crisp, new uniforms, this organization has ably represented our school and traditions of sportsmanship at its many appearances.

The seniors who proudly wore the Blue and White — Student Conductor, Nancy Judd; Christine Parenteau, Richard Dinsmore, Edith Molongoski, Beverly Reum, Claire Thibodeau, William Beves, Patricia Tetreault — have good reason to be proud of their participation in one of our foremost student activities.

ORCHESTRA

This thirty-six member organization although composed entirely of underclassmen, was a part of the seniors' activities. Many afternoons were devoted by this group, and its director, Mr. Weiner, in preparation of its performances at Prize Speaking and our Senior Play, and for the processional and recessional marches at Class Day and Graduation.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A club which possesses a great deal of talent and enthusiasm is bound to be successful. The Girls' Glee Club is a striking example of this. Under the direction of Miss Argy, the girls held rehearsals every Tuesday afternoon. The meetings were opened by the president, Beverly Reum, who called for the secretary's and the treasurer's reports, which were read by Louise Kelleher and Jacqueline Verrier. After the music was passed out by Barbara Wyman, librarian, the club members rehearsed for the Christmas Concert, Variety Show, and the Music Festival. Their hard work and diligence was certainly evident in fine performances.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

1956-1957 proved to be one of the most successful seasons for the Boys' Glee Club, due, in no small measure, to the fine leadership of Miss Florence Argy and the rapid growth of interest in choral groups.

Rehearsals for the club were held two days a week before school. By showing excellent spirit and by making good use of the time, the club was able to turn out many interesting and varied programs. The first was the Rotary Football Banquet which was followed by the Christmas Assembly and the Christmas Concert.

During the quieter winter months, the boys continued to practice diligently and made a fine showing at the spring Variety Show and the Music Festival. The featured soloists this year were John Avery and Gerald Tibbets, and the able accompanist was Nancy Judd.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Matching the same spirit that marked our teams for recognition, our ten Varsity Cheerleaders backed the boys consistently and with their enthusiasm bred enthusiasm in others. Rallies, highlighted by speeches and inter-class vocal competitions, reached their acme with the one preceding the Thanksgiving Day Football Game and the highest spirits from that rally were carried over into the actual playing.

Co-captained by our "vets," "Mickie" and "Elly," seniors Joyce Cossett, Carolyn Fortin, Cecile Verrier, juniors Jean Clancy, June Denkiewicz, Carol Ebeling and Sandra Traceski, sophomore Bonnie Lamoureaux, and alternates Eileen Verrier and Barbara Dzeima devoted long hours to planning and practicing which paid off in the satisfaction coming from a job well done.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders added novel routines to their peppy cheers which resulted in an "energy-packed" squad brim full of school spirit. Fine talent and sheer spunk were the qualities these girls had in order to make them "top-notch" performers now, and trophy winners in the future. By sacrificing their recess periods and afternoons in order to gain precision, these underclassmen showed their willingness to help boost the Blue and White to victory.

Because they have displayed such outstanding ability early in their high school careers, we feel certain that their "up and coming" teams are heading for added accomplishments and honors.

TWIRLERS

A forward march command, the blow of the whistle and our snappy T. F. H. S. twirlers step off accompanied by the band. Led by our exuberant Drum Majorette Sally Murphy, energetic Captain Patricia Reipold and our smiling Lieutenants Barbara Wyman and Helen Delpha, our girls marched their way to football games, basketball tournaments and local activities. Credit is due to these girls for their many hours spent in perfecting original and "eye appealing" routines as their part of the half time band shows.

GUIDANCE

"Guidance" proved to be one of the most valuable organizations during our school years. In the compact, but neat guidance room, we searched through numerous booklets and pamphlets to gain information about different careers; whether it be the armed services, college, or commercial work. Here we met with our "medicine man," Mr. Oakes, to discuss and finally decide upon our vocations. Now as we are taking this, our biggest step into the unknown and hopeful future, we can probably attribute our final decisions to the "pow-wows" held in "Guidance."

PRO MERITO SOCIETY

Although this organization has no regular monthly meetings, its achievements rank among the highest of all extra curricular activities. It's goal is a B average throughout four years at T. F. H. S. and only self-discipline and perseverance can help acquire and maintain this average. Its only rewards are a tiny gold pin and the complete satisfaction of a job well done. To these scholarly members: Ann Pervere, Jeannette Housman, Richard Dinsmore, Jacqueline Verrier, Samuel Taylor, Elinor Wallenius, Bernard Plaza, Christine Parenteau, Robert Richards, Carolyn Riel, Richard Martineau, Shirley Pease, Nancy Judd, Louise Kelleher, and Sylvia Pluta we extend our best wishes for success in whatever aims they may set for themselves in the future.

OUR JUNIOR PROM

On a certain spring night in May, under the spell of a sunny beach and clear blue water backdrop, we were magically transported to romantic Hawaii. Yes, this was the night of our Junior Prom. For three wonderful hours we danced happily under a most realistic tropical setting. Indeed, few nights will be as joyous as was this one, and none will be more cherished.

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2. Listen to the People ..... Stephen Vincent Benet
   RICHARD MARTINEAU
3. Meet Me in Saint Louis ..... Sally Benson
   LOUISE KELLEHER
4. Winterset ..... Maxwell Anderson
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Piano Selection: Rustle of Spring ..... Christian Sinding
NANCY JUDD

5. Her Twelve Men ..... Louise Baker
   BEVERLY REUM
6. When the Neuroses Bloom ..... Weare Holbrook
   NEIL TOMPKINS
7. Portrait of Jennie ..... Robert Nathan
   JACQUELINE VERRIER
8. Cyrano's Point of Prominence ..... Edmund Rostand
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Orchestra ..... Benjamin Weiner, *Director*

JUNIOR PRIZE SPEAKING

After weeks of intensive preparation, eight hand-picked contestants awaited the witching hour of eight on that magic evening — the night of Junior Prize Speaking. The house lights dimmed and the first nervous contestant marched bravely onstage. The forty-first annual Junior Prize Speaking contest had begun. As the evening came to a close, the audience had been treated to the dramatic efforts of eight talented juniors, whose selections came from the pens of a nineteenth century French playwright, a modern novelist, and many authors between these two extremes.

Jacqueline Verrier walked away with first prize for her flawless interpretation of "Portrait of Jennie," by Robert Nathan. Dale Cadran's rendition of "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson, won for him second prize. Edmund Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" was Richard Dinsmore's selection, for which he won third prize. There is no doubt that these prize-winners and the other performers — Elinor Wallenius, Richard Martineau, Louise Kelleher, Beverly Reum, and Neil Tompkins — upheld the forty year traditional contest established by the juniors.

JANIE

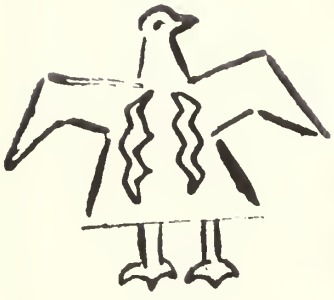
OUR SENIOR PLAY

Marked by an exceptionally fine reception, the Class of '57's production of "Janie" was generally acknowledged one of the better pieces of drama seen here in recent years. Combining a fine cast, an excellent vehicle, and a spirited performance, the Seniors turned out a highly polished version of Brock Pemberton's amusing comedy.

The cast was ably backed up by a fine backstage crew of assistants to the coach, make-up girls, stage managers, electrician, and the properties, costumes, and ticket committees.

As each of the twenty-seven would-be thespians nervously awaited the words of the cue for his entrance, many reflected on the relative peace and calm of that December afternoon, the day of Senior Play tryouts, and the eight weeks that followed.

The many hours of rehearsal were recalled, as were the perfecting, the polishing, and finally the ultimate thrill of creating a living, flesh and blood character from a stack of printed pages. This, indeed, was one of the greatest satisfactions gained by participation in the production, and realization of this was an important factor as fear gave way to courage, doubt to confidence, and twenty-seven performers presented a memorable, merry, and enchanting evening of entertainment.



ONE ACT PLAYS

"SEVENTEENTH SUMMER"

This year's first production, "Seventeenth Summer," dealt warmly with the multiple problems of the adolescent Angie, who is not only busily preparing for the breathtaking experience of her very first date, but is also confronted with the task of explaining the situation to her decidely "tom-boyish" younger sister. The members of the cast were Elinor Wallenius, Robert Richards, Edith Molongoski, Sally Murphy, Gerald Kuklewicz, Beverly Reum, Patricia Tetreault, Nancy Judd, Bartley Smith, and Carolyn Riel.

"LOVE IS ETERNAL"

"Love Is Eternal," the Veterans' Day production, presented a segment in the life of Mary Todd, just prior to her first meeting with a Mr. Abraham Lincoln, and demonstrated how her hatred of slavery, together with other outside forces, influenced the course of her life in order that she might come in contact with this future president, the Great Emancipator.

An outstanding Mary Todd, Jacqueline Verrier was assisted by: Dale Cadran, Scott McDonald; Louise Kelleher, Ann Todd; Carolyn Fortin, Mrs. Todd; Ann Pervere, Mammy Sally; Paul Emery, Auctioneer; Helen Delpha, Grandma Parker; Richard Dinsmore, Doctor Ward; Richard Martineau, Mr. Todd; Anthony Blassberg, Cassius Clay; Beverly Adie, Tamar.

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

Our Christmas presentation, "The Goose Hangs High," concerned itself with the Christmas holidays and their effect on Mr. and Mrs. Ingals, portrayed by Elinor Wallenius and Robert La Roche. Their self-centered children, Beverly Reum, John Charron and Robert Richards, turned in equally fine performances. Others in the cast were Claire Thibodeau as Grandma Bradley; Samuel Taylor as Mr. Day; Sally Murphy as Julia Bradley, and Robert Murphy as her son, Ronnie; Tom Cotter as Noel Darby; and Christine Parenteau as the efficient maid, Rhoda.

OUR WARRIORS

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

The splendid record of our football team cannot be expressed in scores or newspaper clippings. To completely understand this point, one must have witnessed the laborious hours spent on the practice field by the thirty-four squad members. Efficiently displaying a new split-T system, Mr. Russell's team manifested at all times the will to win and pride in a job well done. Because of a spirit well worthy of emulation the Football Team of the 1956 season will long be remembered. Senior members include: Captain Neil Tompkins, Ronald Sicard, Anthony Mosca, Robert LaRoche, Thomas Cotter, David Gmyrek, Robert Abbott, Peter Koscinski, David Russell, John Donahue, Samuel Taylor, Woodrow Cutler, and managers Stanley Koscinski and Kenneth Patnode.

THE BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Mr. Russell's basketball team, while not always displaying the highest point total, gained the satisfaction of completing a season clear of "letdowns" in team spirit and overall sportsmanship. Constantly showing ability and the products of a coaching job well done, this year's basketball team certainly deserves much commendation.

The active senior members are: Robert Murphy, David Mosher, Dale Cadran, Stanley Koscinski, Neil Tompkins, John Charron, and Thomas Cotter.

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM

The Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball Team, with their tremendous amount of competitive spirit and team play, showed their ability to win their share of games. Under the able coaching of Mr. Bourdeau, who stressed sportsmanship and fair play at all times, the members of the future Varsity thrilled many fans with their hard fought games.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

The feminine counterpart of basketball at our high school had an outstanding 1956-1957 season, both from the standpoint of games won and even more important, from the standpoint of sportsmanship and diplomacy. It was such a combination that made this "extra" so rewarding to both those participating in it, and to their coach, Mrs. Reidy.

Co-captained by Nancy Schab and Ann Silver, both Grade-A guards, the team's efforts and victories were boosted by the work of its seniors — "Mickie" Kelleher, all-around menace to forwards, "Elly" Wallenuis, another top-notch guard, "Sally" Murphy double trouble as forward and guard, and "Barb" Wyman, sole forward, a match for any guard.

And with the experience gained this year, the junior and sophomore team members are shooting upward for another successful season.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM

The triple combination of team work, good sportsmanship, and the guiding hand of the coach, Mrs. Helen Reidy, provided the Girls' J.V. Basketball Team with the necessary qualities to achieve a fairly successful record. The squad, made up of underclassmen, demonstrated their basketball skill by easily learning the basic plays, practicing rebounds, and "hooping" in the basketballs. While these athletic young "misses" dribbled down the floor, they made sure to get fun as well as experience out of this practice. As they total up the points for T. F. H. S., this squad shows the ability of future winners.

T CLUB

Proudly wearing the blue T's of Turners Falls High School, the members of the T Club exemplify those who have achieved sportsmanlike qualities and skill through hard wark and perseverance. Deserving of the wholehearted appreciation bestowed upon them, the T Club has honorably displayed the high standards of the Turners Falls High School. Senior members include: Robert Abbott, Albert Saulnier, Stanley Koscinski, Dale Cadran, Neil Tompkins, Ronald Sicard, David Gmyrek, Woodrow Cutler, Robert LaRoche, David Russell, David Mosher, Samuel Taylor, John Avery, John Charron, Gerald Kuklewicz, Robert Murphy, and Anthony Mosca.

TUMBLING

Tumbling, as a sport, is unique because it is the only noncompetitive one at Turners Falls High School. Its purposes then — exhibition is one. The girl tumblers, usually in two teams, a Junior and a Senior Varsity, have participated in the annual Variety Show and last year were seen at the half-time of a football game and also for half-time entertainment at the Small Schools' Basketball Tournament at the University of Massachusetts. Most of their feats are done with partners, such as the common "flying-angel," "quick flip," and "foot-to-shoulder." The result, and another purpose of it all, is the ability to balance yourself, to relax when you fall, and the all-round co-ordination and physical fitness that results. Senior members have been Joyce Cossett, Constance Milonas, Sally Murphy, Nancy Schab, Shirley Pease, Joan Kruzlic, and Elinor Wallenius. And so for girls who are slim and trim, look to the Girls' Tumbling Team, under the most helpful direction of Mrs. Reidy.

SKI CLUB

Old fashioned winter may bring dismay and even despair to the fireside group, but for the Turners Falls High School this continuous white carpet made for an extremely active season. Every Tuesday, weather permitting, the squad would be found on the slopes of Holland Farm in Greenfield, practicing their slalom, down hill, jumping, and cross-country under the watchful eyes of Mr. Caouette. The eight-man team competed in the annual Ski Meet in Pittsfield, Massachusetts; and they participated in several cross-country hikes. The one senior member of the team was Robert Richards.

TENNIS

The Power Town's Tennis Team under the fine guidance of Mr. Garrahan had a very successful season by capturing second place in the Valley League race and only losing the coveted first position after a hard battle with their arch rivals across the river.

Due to the increasing interest in the sport, tennis in Turners Falls is rapidly coming into its own as a major sporting event. Mr. Garrahan was well pleased with the team's record and by the fact that he was able to form a Junior Varsity Squad that will provide a nucleus for the future teams. Senior members this year are Gerald Kuklewicz and Francis Zak.

THE BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball is one of the three major sports at the Turners Falls High School, and although past records do not always indicate a winning season, the intense spirit and sportsmanship, characteristic of our school athletics, are ever present. Turners Falls High School teams have always been respected for their conduct both on and off the field and have continued to uphold the prestige of our Alma Mater. High point of last year occured when Westfield's Valley League Championship chances were spoiled by a band of determined Indians. Senior lettermen are: Robert Murphy, Anthony Mosca, Neil Tompkins, Harold Leete, Robert Rivet and John Charron.

THE TRACK TEAM

The Track Team will be found practicing immediately after the snow disappears until the day before the Western Massachusetts Track Meet. Mr. Putman, the team's coach, trainer, and walking encyclopedia on matters of high school records in distance, height, and time, will be found on the track every afternoon from 2:30 until the last man leaves. Although the squad is not large in size, the members always have tremendous competitive spirit, and a keen desire to win. The seniors on the present team are: Thomas Cotter, Anthony Mosca, Ronald Sicard, Robert LaRoche, Albert Saulnier, John Avery, Dale Cadran, and Robert Richards. These boys competed in two dual meets, the Valley League and the Western Massachusetts.

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